

The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

CARMEL TO SEE VARSITY GAMES AT DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE—Varsity athletic teams for intercollegiate competition in all sports will be maintained at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School here according to an announcement today by Captain G. W. Steele, USN (Ret.) commanding officer.

The extent of the varsity sports program will depend upon the facilities available here, the amount of time needed for practice and the problem of transportation, Captain Steele said.

The announcement is in keeping with the Navy's physical fitness program that stresses competitive athletics as a means of conditioning, teaching the value of teamwork and developing a flaming will-to-win spirit so vital in combating the Axis powers.

Sports to be played on a varsity scale include football, basketball, soccer, swimming, track, boxing, baseball, wrestling and gymnastics. (Continued on page 3)

Pon Chung to Meet Madam Chiang Kai-shek

The San Francisco Chinese are making great preparations to make Madam Chiang Kai-shek's visit a gala affair, and assisting them will be representatives from out of town, among them, Carmel's Pon Chung who is leaving next Tuesday for the city to be on hand when Madam arrives on the 25th.

He is the official delegate from this region and received his summons to attend the reception through a notice placed in the Chinese newspaper by the Six Companies who have charge of San Francisco China Town's part in Madam's entertainment. The notice was followed by a letter to Pon directing him to be present for the reception and dinner the Six Companies are planning. (Continued on page 12)

So He Took Off His Shoes and Dipped His Fingers in the Pie Like a True Arab, Lt. Rowe Writes from Africa

Lt. P. E. Rowe, Seventh Infantry, Medical Dept., is the brother of Mrs. Robert Spencer.

DEAR BETTY:

The bugler just blew mail call. It goes something like this. "I gotta letter! I gotta letter! I gotta letter! Ha, Ha, Haaaa!" After the first few notes, such a yell and whistling arose you couldn't hear the bugler. One jeep driver hopped into his jeep

to whip down and pick up our mail, and now we're all waiting for a whole fistful each. Gee, I hope I get at least one. I've been awfully lonesome the past few days, what with the holidays here.

New Year's Eve I went to a wealthy Arab's home for dinner along with six or eight other officers, several French officers and their wives. We went into the native district and gathered in an old palace garden which is now a public show place, and had mint tea. Then, when we were all together, our host took us to his home down little narrow streets about as wide as a sidewalk. The houses were all block square



War Department Writes "Pop" Smith Of Son's Heroism in Philippines

Carmel shares with C. M. "Pop" Smith his pride in a hero son. "Pop" Smith knew a year ago that Bill, a Marine on Cavite when the Japs first struck at the Philippines in December, 1941, had been wounded, had been cited for bravery in action, had received the purple heart and the silver star, and had been listed among the missing when Bataan fell. But he did not know until he received a letter last Friday from Marine headquarters in Washington, D. C., the nature of his son's act of heroism that had won the citation.

The letter states: "This office has just received from the War Department a copy of the Silver Star Citation awarded your son, Sergeant William A. Smith, U. S. Marine Corps, who is carried on the records of this office as missing in action, for his gallantry in action against the enemy at Bataan, Philippine Islands on January 23, 1942. A copy of the Silver Star Citation is enclosed for your information and a copy has been made a part of your son's permanent record in this Headquarters."

The citation: "For gallantry in action at Pucot Hill, Bataan, P.I., on January 23, 1942. When his combat patrol was prevented from advancing by fire from a hostile machine gun position to the front, Sergeant Smith, with one other soldier, volunteered to go forward in an attempt to reduce the opposing gun. While advancing to a position from which he could effectively use hand grenades on the enemy position, his companion was fatally wounded. (Continued on page 10)

29th Year

No. 12

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943

Published Every Friday at

Carmel-By-The-Sea

California

(Carmel, California, P. O.)

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2.00

Copy, 5c

SPCA Wagon To Pick Up All Loose Dogs Here

Starting today, the Monterey Peninsula S. P. C. A. will patrol Carmel to pick up dogs loose in violation of the Rabies Quarantine. The dogs will be taken to the pound in Pacific Grove, held for 72 hours for observation and then be turned over to their owners provided the latter have called to claim them, pay the license fee with penalty and twenty-five cents a day for board of the animals.



Editorials

For the Kids—

Carmel young fry were short-changed at Christmas time by the dimout and the low state of the Business Association exchequer. The out door Christmas tree did not shed its light according to custom and there was no giving of gifts when the children attended the traditional theater party.

But Easter is coming and the Carmel Lions intend to make it up to the youngsters with an egg hunt, the first of a series of egg hunts to be held yearly on Easter Sunday afternoon. It will be a super-colossal affair with band music, maybe, and boy scouts and the fire department to hold back the spectators, and PRIZES of defense stamps, toys, candy, Easter baskets, the things that gladden the hearts of children.

It is a splendid undertaking on the part of the Carmel Lions. We are fighting a big, bloody war to give our children a better world to live in we hope. But the better world to come may be some time off yet, and for the present they have to live in this one. Any effort to make it brighter is worthy of resounding applause.

Relief in Sight

Peninsula sports fans who formerly had the pleasant habit of taking a little drive to the city on Saturdays to root for the Seals or the Oaks during the summer, and in the fall of working them— (Continued on page 4)

Stilwell Family To City to Meet Mme. Chiang Kai-shek

The family of Brigadier General Joseph W. Stilwell, who was summoned to China at the insistence of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to collaborate in the China-America war effort, will be in San Francisco next Thursday, March 25, to greet Madam Chiang Kai-shek.

Mrs. Stilwell has been appointed by Mayor Rossi a member of the official welcoming committee, and with her daughters will attend the dinner given to honor the distinguished visitor. Mrs. Stilwell, her daughter, Mrs. Ernest F. Easterbrook, Johnny and Nancy Easterbrook, the two Stilwell grandchildren, and Miss Winifred Stilwell, plan to leave Carmel on Wednesday, March 24th.

Arrangements for the S.P.C.A. to take over the enforcement of the quarantine were made last night at a special meeting of the City Council with members of the S.P.C.A. board of directors at which time the city agreed to pay \$1500 a year for the service.

After the lifting of the quarantine, the S.P.C.A. will continue to serve Carmel in dog-catcher capacity, picking up unlicensed dogs, but during the quarantine, any loose dog or cat, even though it may be licensed will be taken to the Pacific Grove pound.

Before establishing the rabies quarantine, the city was given to understand that the burden of enforcement would be the responsibility of the county health authorities. However, after the quarantine was declared, the city council was informed that the county would send in its men in answer to a complaint that a rabid dog was loose in the community, but would not patrol the town to pick up loose dogs. The city found itself without any means of enforcement since the city dog catcher had recently resigned to go into defense work in San Francisco. The council called a special meeting Tuesday evening to discuss the situation, negotiated with the S. P. C. A. Thursday morning and came to a settlement with that organization Thursday evening.

In view of the emergency created by the rabies quarantine, the S.P.C.A. has agreed to purchase extra equipment and increase its force.

Lions Club to Put on Egg Hunt For Carmel Kids

There will be a high wide and handsome time for Carmel children, and a tradition will be born when the Carmel Lions Club give the first of what they intend to be an annual event, the Lions Club Easter Egg Hunt on Easter Sunday afternoon.

Details are still in committee, but tentative plans include arrangements for a band to play, Volunteer Firemen to be on hand to hold back the adult rooters on the sidelines, and prizes that range from defense stamps to candy, Easter baskets and toys.

Every youngster from 2 to 14 will be invited to participate and the events will be so arranged that there will be a series of hunts according to age groups so that the little tykes will have as good a chance as the big boys and girls.

To avoid warfare and bloodshed that sometimes results in (Continued on page 12)

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday at 8:00 a.m. the service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School and at 11:00 a.m. the service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory solo—Dudley Buck's "Judge Me O Lord—Psalm 43. Soloist, Arch W. Leonard. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service under the direction of Arch W. Leonard. On Thursday, March 25, 10:30 a.m. service of the Holy Communion. At 11 a.m. Lenten classes and discussion group. Topic: "The Holy Spirit."

Visitors to Carmel are especially invited to attend services of worship in This House of Prayer for All People.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Preacher-Christ" will be the sermon theme of Dr. James E. Crowther at the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning. If Jesus were to preach today, His message might be as upsetting to Church and state as it was nineteen centuries ago. Next Sunday being the 285th birthday anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach, the organ music, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will be from Bach's compositions, as follows: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Arioso," and "Fugue in D." The service begins at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing." These words from John comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, March 21, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Matter."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Let no man deceive himself. If any man among you seemeth to be wise in this world, let him become a fool, that he may be wise. For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is written, He taketh the wise in their own craftiness. And again, The Lord knoweth the thoughts of the wise, that they are vain." (I Corinthians 3: 18-20).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Material sense does not unfold the facts of existence; but spiritual sense lifts human consciousness into eternal Truth," (p. 95).



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting
8 p.m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays,
7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

War Department Writes "Pop" Smith Of Son's Heroism in Philippines

(Continued from page 1)
ed by fire from the hostile gun. This courageous non-commissioned officer returned the enemy fire with his sub-machine gun, but enemy bullets, twice striking his weapon, put his sub-machine gun out of action. Sergeant Smith then hurled two grenades at the hostile gun position, after which he remained weaponless in his forward position to direct the movement of his patrol. His heroic action resulted not only in the withdrawal of the enemy group, but provided the personnel of his patrol with an effective example of courageous devotion to duty which was a factor in their successful advance.

Though only 25 years old, Sergeant Bill Smith was doing his second hitch with the marines when war broke out. He first enlisted when he was 18, and immediately showing a flair for marksmanship, soon had his sharpshooter's medal and won for himself an envied place on the famous Marine Corps Rifle Team. He was stationed for two years on Guam, re-enlisted, and was sent to Philadelphia to Armored school for a year where he completed his course third in his class. Appointed to Cavite as armorer in the Fourth Marine Corps, he bade farewell to his father in San Francisco and set sail for the Philippines in November of 1941.

The next month, the Japs attacked. "Pop" Smith heard nothing of his son on Cavite. The Christmas remembrance he sent the boy was returned, marked "undeliverable." Then on February 3 he received a telegram from the war department:

"Deeply regret to inform you that your son Corporal William A. Smith, U. S. Marine Corps, has been wounded in action in the performance of his duty and in the service of his country."

The following month, he got a letter scribbled in pencil on what looked like a page torn out of a notebook. It was neither headed nor dated. The envelope was marked simply "Sailor's Mail."

"I am getting along and am still in one piece," Bill wrote to his father. "We are having nice weather for a little scrap, anyway. I can't write much, but this will let you know that I am still sticking around. Well, take it easy and don't worry. I'll be seeing you."

That same month an Associated Press dispatch carried Bill's name among those Marines in the Philippines who had been cited for bravery. It listed him as "missing in action."

"Pop" in his anxiety, wrote to the War Department in the hope of getting more information. That was in May. He received an answer in two weeks stating, "The records show that Sergeant Smith's name together with the names of other members of the Marine Corps appeared on a dispatch recently received. However,

no mention was made of individual acts of service or gallantry performed, nor has any report been received concerning the health or exact whereabouts of those who were serving in the Manila Bay area. The Silver Star decoration is awarded for gallantry in action and the Purple Heart is awarded to those who were wounded in action. In as much as Sergeant Smith is carried on the records of this office as missing in action, it is assumed that these decorations were presented to him before the Manila Bay area capitulated."

Now, nearly a year later, the story finally comes through, a story of courage that warms the heart of the father who has been waiting, that thrills "Pop" Smith's Carmel friends who have shared his anxiety and now share in his pride.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 34 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING CHAPTER 1, DESIGNATED "MEDIUM OF PAYMENT" AND CHAPTER 2, DESIGNATED "COLLECTION GENERALLY" OF ARTICLE 5, DESIGNATED "COLLECTION OF TAXES", SET OUT IN PART III, DIVISION I OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, SECTIONS 230 TO 258 INCLUSIVE; AND BY ADDING THERETO PART III, DIVISION 1, ARTICLE 5, DESIGNATED "COLLECTION OF TAXES", THE FOLLOWING: CHAPTER 1, DESIGNATED "MEDIUM OF PAYMENT", SECTIONS 258A TO 258H, AND CHAPTER 2, DESIGNATED "COLLECTION GENERALLY", SECTIONS 258I TO 258AA; AND BY AMENDING PART III, DIVISION 1, ARTICLE 5 THERETO, SECTIONS 259, 262 AND 264 THEREOF.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That Sections 230 to 258, inclusive, of The Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by the City Council of said City on the 15th day of April, 1940, and set out in Part III, Division 1, Article 5, designated "Collection of Taxes", Chapter 1, designated "Medium of Payment", and Chapter 2, designated "Collection Generally", be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 2: That The Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by the City Council of said City on the 15th day of April, 1940, is hereby amended by the addition to Part III, Division 1, Article 5 of Chapter 1 to be designated "Medium of Payment", Sections 258A, 258B, 258C, 258D, 258E, 258F, 258G, 258H and Chapter 2 to be designated "Collection Generally", Sections 258I, 258J, 258K, 258L, 258M, 258N, 258O, 258P, 258Q, 258R, 258S, 258T, 258U, 258V, 258W, 258X, 258Y, 258Z, 258AA, respectively, which shall read as follows:

"PART III, DIVISION 1
ARTICLE 5 - COLLECTION OF TAXES

Chapter 1—Medium of Payment
"Section 258A: Taxes shall be paid in no other medium than those provided in this chapter.

"Section 258B: Taxes may be paid in lawful money of the United States.

"Section 258C: A tax levied for a special purpose shall be paid in such funds as may be directed.

"Section 258D: As used in this chapter, "negotiable paper" means checks, drafts, and express and post-office money orders.

"Section 258E: The assessor, tax collector, or treasurer may in his discretion accept negotiable paper in payment of any tax, assessment, or license.

"Section 258F: The acceptance of negotiable paper constitutes a payment of a tax, assessment, or license as of the date of acceptance when, but not before, the negotiable paper is duly paid.

"Section 258G: If any negotiable paper be not paid for any reason, any record of payment

made on any official record because of its acceptance shall be cancelled, and the tax, assessment, or license is a lien as though no payment had been attempted.

The officer accepting negotiable paper shall make any memoranda necessary to enable him to make proper cancellation on its return without payment.

"Section 258H: When a cancellation is made, the officer making it shall record it in a book kept by him for that purpose. He shall immediately send a notice to the person who attempted payment by the negotiable paper of the cancellation of the payment.

The validity of any tax, assessment, license, penalties, or costs is not affected by failure or irregularity in giving the notice.

Chapter 2—Collection Generally
"Section 258I: On or before August 27th the auditor shall deliver the secured roll to the tax collector.

"Section 258J: The tax collector shall collect all property taxes except as otherwise expressly provided.

"Section 258K: On delivering the secured roll to the tax collector the auditor shall charge him with the taxes thereon.

"Section 258L: When property is placed on the roll after it has been delivered to the tax collector, the auditor shall immediately compute and enter the tax and other charges and make any necessary changes in his account with the tax collector.

"Section 258M: The following taxes are due November 1:

(a) All taxes on the secured roll, except taxes on real property other than possessory interests.

(b) The first half of taxes on real property other than possessory interests.

"Section 258N: The second half of taxes on real property, other than possessory interests, is due January 20.

"Section 258O: The entire tax on real property may be paid when the first installment is due.

"Section 258P: The tax collector may fix a date preceding the due date when payments may be made.

"Section 258Q: On or before the day when taxes on the secured roll are payable the tax collector shall publish a notice specifying:

(a) The dates when taxes

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

levied on the secured roll will be due.

(b) The times when these taxes will be delinquent.

(c) The penalties for delinquency.

(d) That all taxes may be paid when the first installment is due.

(e) The time and place at which payment may be made.

"Section 258R: The notice shall be published once.

"Section 258S: As soon as possible after receipt of the completed roll the tax collector shall mail a tax bill to each assessee whose address is shown on the roll.

The failure or neglect of the tax collector to send the tax bill or any similar notice, or the fact that the assessee did not receive the tax bill or any similar notice, does not affect the validity of any tax or any proceeding to enforce collection of a tax.

"Section 258T: The tax bill shall specify:

(a) The amount of the assessment.

(b) The amount of tax levied.

(c) The amount of each installment.

(d) The beginning and end of the fiscal year for which the tax is levied.

(e) The description of the property.

(f) A notice that if taxes are unpaid it will be necessary to pay penalties.

(g) The rates for computing delinquent penalties and redemption penalties.

"Section 258U: On the tax bill for tax sold property shall appear in writing the fact that it has been sold for taxes and the date of sale.

"Section 258V: All taxes shall

(Continued on page 11)

Men, Women Over 40

Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger

Take Oxtrex. Contains general tonic stimulants, often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate and Vitamin B₁. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory size Oxtrex Tonic Tablets costs only 36c. Start feeling peppy and years younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere in Carmel, at Wood's Dolores Pharmacy.

DINING OUT TODAY?

COOKSLEY'S

Fountain & Restaurant

Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
Dolores at Seventh

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE

Colorful . . . Delightful

Lincoln and Sixth

Sade's

Dining room open from 5 p.m.
to midnight week days. From
noon to midnight on Sundays.

Ocean near Monte Verde

BISHOP'S

Restaurant

Home-cooked Meals

Baked Ham, Chicken or Turkey

Closed Sat. & Sun.

San Carlos and 6th

THE BLUE BIRD

RESTAURANT

AND TEA ROOM

Ocean & Lincoln

Tel. 161

NORMANDY INN

MABEL C. SAMPSON

DELICIOUS FOOD

ATTRACTIVELY SERVED
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

Where Dining Out is a Pleasure . . .

CASA MUNRAS

DISTINCTIVE LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS

COCKTAILS - DANCING

HOTEL - COTTAGES

Munras at Fremont

Phone Monterey 5156

Charles Conrad Is Flewwelling Alternate In Troupers' Show

"From Rags to Riches," played by the Troupers of the Gold Coast in the First Theater, Monterey, continues to draw full houses, providing merriment and fun for entertainment seekers on Saturday and Sunday nights of each week. "Rags" is running a close second to the star successes of the First Theater, "Tatters," "The Drunkard," "Ten Nights" and "Prince of Liars."

Irene Alexander has directed the production and the Troupers come from Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey. William Flewwelling and Charles Conrad alternate in the part of the villainous Slade, Flewwelling playing it on Saturday nights, and Conrad on Sundays.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS FOR
BREAKFAST, LUNCH and DINNER

DELICIOUS FOOD
MODERATELY PRICED

Hotel San Carlos

Side-Walk Cafe & Coffee Shop

Corner Calle Principal, Franklin & Pacific Streets, Monterey



LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

(Continued from page 10)
be paid at the tax collector's office.

"Section 258W: The tax collector shall mark the fact and date of payment on the roll opposite the name of the assessee.

"Section 258X: The tax collector shall give the person making payment a receipt, written on the tax bill or a copy of the tax bill, specifying the amount of the tax paid and the amount remaining unpaid.

"Section 258Y: On the first Monday in each month the tax collector shall account to the auditor for all moneys collected. On the same day he shall file with the auditor a statement under oath, showing:

(a) An itemized account of all his transactions and his receipts since his last settlement, including the amount collected for each fund or district extended on the roll.

(b) That all money collected by him has been paid as required by law.

"Section 258Z: All taxes due November 1, if unpaid, are delinquent December 5 at 5 p.m. and thereafter a delinquent penalty of 8% attaches to them. If these taxes are not paid before the second half of taxes on real property is delinquent, an additional delinquent penalty of 3% attaches to them.

"Section 258AA: The second half of taxes on real property, if unpaid, is delinquent April 20 at 5 p.m. and thereafter a delinquent penalty of 3% attaches to it."

SECTION 3: That Sections 259, 262 and 264 of Part III, Division 1, Article 5, Chapter 2, of The Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by the City Council of said City on the 15th day of April, 1940, be and they are hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 259: If December 5 or April 20 falls on Saturday, the hour of delinquency is 12 M.

"Section 262: Annually on December 20, the auditor shall start examination of the secured roll. Within ten (10) days he shall verify, and charge the tax collector with, the amount of delinquent penalties due on the secured roll.

"Section 264: Annually on May 5, the auditor shall start examination of the secured roll and shall compare it with the delinquent list. Within ten (10) days, he shall verify, and charge the tax collector with, the amount of delinquent penalties and costs not previously charged to the tax collector. He shall also correct and approve the delinquent list."

SECTION 4: The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE CYMBAL, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 5: This Ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect and be in full force from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: That by the passage of this Ordinance the medium of payment of taxes and the collection of taxes generally will be repealed and the City will be without an ordinance adequately dealing with the subject matter hereof and therefore said ordinance is immediately required to preserve the public peace and safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 16th day of March, 1943, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: McCreery, Godwin, Rowntree, Dewar
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: McIndoe

APPROVED:
P. A. McCreery
Mayor of said City

ATTEST:
S. Van Brower
City Clerk Thereof
By Jeannette H. Parkes
Deputy City Clerk
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 34 N. S., which was given its first reading at an adjourned regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 11th day of March, 1943, and finally adopted

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

at an adjourned regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 16th day of March, 1943. I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk, thereof.

Saidee Van Brower,
By
Jeannette H. Parkes,
Deputy City Clerk.
(SEAL)

QUARANTINE ORDER

An investigation having been made as required in the Health and Safety Code—Chapter 3, Article 1, Section 1902, and rabies having been found to exist among dogs living within the designated portions of the County of Monterey, the California State Department of Public Health in accordance with the provisions of the Health and Safety Code—Chapter 3, Article 1, Section 1903, hereby declares a quarantine against all dogs and cats within that portion of the County of Monterey described as follows:

Beginning at the centerline of the Carmel river where it empties into the Carmel bay; thence easterly up the centerline of said river to a point one mile easterly of State Highway No. 1; thence northerly and parallel to State Highway No. 1 to a point one mile east of its intersection with the Pacific Grove—Carmel Road; thence east to the southerly boundary of the Fort Ord Military Reservation, being 3½ miles easterly from the said shoreline of Monterey Bay to the centerline of the Salinas river; thence down the centerline of the Salinas river to the shore of Monterey bay; thence southerly, westerly, northerly, and southerly along the shore of Monterey bay, the shore of the Pacific ocean and the shore of Carmel bay to the point of beginning.

SAVE AND EXCEPTING from the above description of the Presidio of Monterey and Fort Ord Military Reservation.

Quarantine under this Article means the strict confinement, upon the private premises of the owner, under restraint by leash, closed cage, or paddock, of all dogs and cats within the above described area.

It shall be the duty of all peace officers, all deputies of the Health Officer of the County of Monterey, as well as the Health Officer of the County of Monterey, to enforce the provisions of this order within the above designated quarantine area.

The Health Officer of the County of Monterey, or other properly constituted officials, may make inspection or examination and enter upon all private premises for the enforcement of this quarantine.

Any owner, or other person in possession of any animal then being held or maintained in violation of this quarantine, shall be subject to arrest on the charge of committing a misdemeanor.

Dated March 10, 1943

(Signed) Wilton L. Halverson
Director, State Dept.
of Public Health

First pub.: March 12, 1943.

Last pub.: March 26, 1943.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

FLORENCE CHAMBERLAIN, as substituted trustee under that certain deed of trust dated April 24, 1937, executed by ELIZABETH CRAIG MORRIS RUSSELL, as party of the first part and trustor, to BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, as party of the second part and trustee, and to MARGARET H. KILPATRICK, as party of the third part and beneficiary, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on the 26th day of April, 1937, in Volume 523 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, at Page 153 thereof, acting pursuant to a certain notice of breach and election to sell, or cause to be sold, the property in said deed of trust described to satisfy the obligations for which said deed of trust was given, recorded by MARGARET H. KILPATRICK, the present holder of the note to secure which the aforesaid deed of trust was given and of said deed of trust in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on the 15th day of October, 1942, in Liber 779 of Official Records at page 330 thereof,

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Help Wanted

GIRLS OVER 20 or women of good appearance wanted to distribute well known line of home necessities. Good opportunity to create independent earnings. Apply Rawleigh's, Dept. CAC-451-141, Oakland, Calif.

and pursuant to a certain notice and demand by said MARGARET H. KILPATRICK, the present holder of said note and deed of trust, declaring default had been made in the payment of said promissory note and deed of trust and demanding that the undersigned substituted trustee, FLORENCE CHAMBERLAIN, sell the real property hereinafter and in said deed of trust described, or so much thereof as may be necessary in order to satisfy the said indebtedness and the accomplishment of the trusts in said deed of trust contained.

HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that on Saturday, the 27th day of March, 1943, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the main entrance of the City Hall of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, on the west side of Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, in said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, State of California, she will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

BEING a part of Rancho San Jose y Sur Chiquito described as follows:

BEGINNING at Station 30 of the Coast (County) Road Survey, said Station 30 is shown on "Map No. 2 of a part of Carmel Highlands Property showing survey lines, a part of Rancho San Jose y Sur Chiquito, Monterey Co., California;" a copy of which map was filed on March 18, 1920 in Volume 1 of Surveys, page 101, in the Office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California; running thence N. 62° 21' W. 93.82 feet to a stake; thence S. 37° 49' W. 96.61 feet to a stake; thence N. 87° 49' W. 85.93 feet to a stake; thence S. 47° 07' W. 78.36 feet to a stake; thence N. 84° 17' W. 68.64 feet to a stake; thence N. 34° 47' W. 52.68 feet to a stake; thence S. 86° 15' W. 96.86 feet to the Southernmost corner of the land of Mary W. George; thence N. 51° 03' E. 99.90 feet to Station V-7; thence N. 47° 41' E. 100.00 feet to Station V-6; thence N. 51° 02' E. 99.30 feet to Station V-5; thence N. 62° 43' E. 49.88 feet to Station V-4; thence N. 69° 55' E. 49.68 feet to Station V-3; thence N. 76° 52' E. 49.95 feet to Station V-2; thence S. 85° 01' E. 69.80 feet to Station V-1; thence S. 16° 13' W. 348.00 feet to Station 30 and the point of beginning.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States payable to the undersigned on the fall of the hammer. MARGARET H. KILPATRICK, or any person may purchase at said sale. Acts of sale at purchaser's expense.

Dated: March 2nd, 1943.
FLORENCE CHAMBERLAIN,
Substituted Trustee.
Fitzgerald, Abbott & Beardsley,
1516 Central Bank Building,
Oakland, California.

Attorneys for Substituted Trustee.

Date of 1st pub: March 5, 1943
Date of last pub: March 26, 1943

AT FIRST SIGN
OF A

COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Position Wanted

YOUNG WOMAN wants position as companion to single woman; can drive car, prepare breakfast or tea, do social secretarial work. The best of references. Write Box 1451.

NEAT, EXPERIENCED COOK wants employment with small family. Prefer within walking distance of Carmel. Room, board and salary. Phone 691.

SITUATION WANTED: Sales-lady, experienced in many lines wishes whole or part time work. Call 1383W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

Lost and Found

FOUND—Ronson lighter, black and white enamel, initialed. Owner may claim at Pine Cone office by identifying and paying for this ad.

IN SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
No. 22787

SUMMONS IN ACTION FOR DETERMINATION OF ADVERSE CLAIMS TO REAL PROPERTY

ALLEN KNIGHT and ADELE KNIGHT, Plaintiffs,

—vs.—
All Persons Unknown, Claiming Any Right, Title, Estate, Lien, or Interest in the Real Property Described in the Complaint Adverse to Plaintiff's Ownership or Any Cloud Upon Plaintiff's Title Thereto, Defendants

R. CLARENCE OGDEN, Attorney for Plaintiffs
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

All Persons Unknown, Claiming Any Right, Title, Estate, Lien, or Interest in the Real Property Described in the Complaint Adverse to Plaintiff's Ownership or Any Cloud Upon Plaintiff's Title Thereto, defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer to the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons; if the Summons is served within the County of Monterey, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, that said plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Said action is brought with the object of quieting the title of plaintiffs to certain real property against any claim adverse to their title which is or might be asserted by any of the defendants, and the real property, title to which is sought to be quieted is situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, and is more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot 18, Block 63, as shown and delineated on "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal. Surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888", filed May 1, 1888 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 52 therein.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court at the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated: February 15th, 1943.
Emmet G. McMenamin,
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Superior Court of Monterey County, California.

By Wm. Atwood, Deputy County Clerk

First Pub.: March 19, 1943

Last Pub.: April 9, 1943

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Furnished attractive small 2 bedroom cottage—Living room—Kitchen—Sun porch. Also glass - enclosed patio. On Carmel Point, excellent location. Within one block of ocean. \$5500. Ewig & Morehouse, Carmel 333.

ATTRACTIVE HOME—South of Ocean avenue in best residential section, 2 bedrooms and servants' room, 2 baths. Practically new—beautiful garden, never offered for sale before. Price reasonable. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

MONEY TO LOAN — On First Mortgage at 6% — will make new loans or refinance present loans — monthly payments just like rent — quick service — no brokerage charge. Full information CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Tel. 940 tf.

CARMEL WOODS HOME — A home on a large corner, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and a den—not new but good home—nice garden—Owner will consider any reasonable offer. It is in a fine section of Carmel Woods. Good home or would rent easily on a basis of showing good return. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

For Rent

TO RENT: 2 bedroom house, furnished, 2 blocks from Ocean Ave. Call Juney Lee Shop.

FOR RENT — Attractive room near town, private bath, separate entrance, kitchen privileges for breakfast. Phone Carmel 1181-W.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Exceptional Rental and Real Estate Values
Ocean and Dolores Carmel 303

Rental and Real Estate Opportunities
IRENE T. BALDWIN
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Call Carmel 13-J-12

WILL RENT completely furnished 4 bedroom house on Scenic Drive in Carmel to responsible party. Marine view, double garage. \$125. No pets. Call Carmel 188-W or 821. Write P. O. Box 1325, Carmel.

Miscellaneous

WANTED — Piano bench with space inside for sheet music. Please call 649.

WANTED — Wardrobe trunk. Will trade Victor table radio or pay cash. Call 1311-R.

FOR SALE—Setting eggs, White Peking and White King. Phone Carmel 649.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to bring dog from San Francisco Bay District to Carmel in automobile or truck. Will pay charge. Write Box G-1.

FOR SALE—Victor table radio, electric iron and waffle iron, reflector floor lamp, card-table, long lace table cloth, mops, pillows and matching drapes. Call 1311-R.

Red Cross Bulletins

By MRS. FRANCES DOUD

Promptly at 10 a.m. on Thursday, March 11th, the Surgical Dressings Unit of Carmel Chapter American Red Cross opened its doors to the many women anxious to help fulfill Carmel's share of the national total of 180 million dressings requested by the War Department. By noon the room was filled to capacity — there are chairs and tables to accommodate 36 volunteers — and places vacated by persons able to stay for the morning only were taken by others in the afternoon.

On hand to greet and instruct the workers were Mrs. Frederick Godwin, chairman of the new unit, and Mrs. A. R. Draves, Pacific Area Instructor of Surgical Dressings. Fortunate indeed was Carmel Chapter to have Mrs. Draves present for the opening, for her advice and instruction are invaluable, to a new unit starting out, and her clear, concise statements concerning the necessity and the vital importance of the Surgical Dressings program were an inspiration to all who heard it.

Mrs. Draves pointed out that due to war time conversion of machinery in commercial dressings manufacturing plants the latter are barely able to meet the needs of civilian hospitals, much less the ever increasing demands of the Army and Navy to fulfill their requirements. Therefore the American Red Cross has undertaken the responsibility of turning out the work in their volunteer units, the materials being supplied by the War Department, and dressings made to Army specifications.

A tally at the end of the day showed over a thousand dressings made and packed, and Mrs. Draves said that the quality of workmanship was exceptionally good for a first day.

Workers are required to wear washable dresses or smocks, and coverings for the hair. The workroom will be open Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Sherriff Talks

Miss Ruth Larsen, instructor of the Carmel Valley Home Nursing Class, and Miss Harriet Noyes, instructor of the Carmel class, called a joint meeting of the students in both classes on Tuesday afternoon at the Carmel Chapter house for the purpose of hearing an address by Dr. Kenneth Sherriff, Monterey County Health Officer. Dr. Sherriff's topic was "Communicable Disease and its Control." This being a somewhat broad subject, he had time to deal but briefly on each of a list of some 50 reportable diseases in California, and those which must be isolated and quarantined as required by the State Department of Public Health.

In speaking of the control of communicable diseases, Dr. Sherriff stressed the importance of reporting cases to the health department within twenty-four hours, thus giving them a chance to combat and prevent epidemics. He stated that while the majority of cases are reported by physicians, there are others who should assume this responsibility for the good of the community, especially parents or guardians, teachers, nurses, managers of hotels, apartments or rooming houses, superintendents of hospitals or sanitariums.

The purposes of isolation, quarantine and disinfection, he said, are to keep the disease from spreading, and to protect the patient from other infection when their resistance is low and they are more than usually susceptible. However, of far greater importance than these in controlling communicable disease is prevention by immunization; hence the value of vaccination and inoculation.

MISS CASE HERE

Miss Alice D. Case, Field Representative for Pacific Area American Red Cross arrived Wed-

nesday morning to be here for several days to confer with chapter personnel and heads of various committees on their activities. She is no stranger to Carmel as she has vacationed here frequently in the past and is renewing acquaintance with Miss Charlotte Kett, Miss Dorothy Ledyard, and friends at Peter Pan Lodge.

Work is progressing at a steady pace in the new Surgical Dressings Unit, with a good daily attendance of enthusiastic volunteers. However, there is still room for more workers who wish to participate in this program, and they need not sign up ahead of time, but may come to the workroom at their own convenience. (Continued on page 5)

Richard Carter Arrives in a Heap, Never--Never Again

When Richard Carter, formerly of the Carmel Cymbal staff and the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank—now assistant art director of the magazine Parade—contracted to drive one of those surplus used cars across the continent for the government, combining that with a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carter, little did he, or they, wot!

Accompanied by Warren Trabant, son-in-law of Mrs. Frederick Godwin, he started out from New York at noon, Sunday, March 7, in what looked at first glance like a fairly trustworthy station wagon. Their route carried them through North Harrisburg, Pa., Roanoke, Va., Nashville, Memphis, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, Tucson and Los Angeles. They arrived in Carmel at 12:30 last Saturday night, firm believers in the slogan "Next Time Try the Train."

"It was in no sense a pleasure trip," says young Mr. Carter. "And there were times when our windshield sticker that continually asked us 'Is this trip necessary?' almost got the better of our combined sense of humor."

With the optimism of youth, they had started forth without heavy overcoats or even gloves, and 30 miles from Lexington came the first breakdown, in a temperature of eight below zero. Came also the discovery that the lug wrenches didn't fit the wheels and the jack wouldn't work. Rescued by a friendly truck driver, they proceeded to Roanoke, where a charitable ration board allowed them two new tires, and the Carter family received the first of a long series of S.O.S. wires, heralding the approach of its son and heir. In Roanoke it was also demonstrated that a damaged oil line had been lightly soldered, permitting a leak, so that the car required a quart of oil every hundred miles. In addition, the frame was broken in half and required welding.

By the time they reached Nashville, their vehicle needed a new generator and fan belt. Also the horn had developed a continuous toot; so they disconnected that and proceeded without benefit of honk.

In El Paso they paused perforce since a second generator bearing was out, and 30 miles on the other side of Lordsburg, New Mexico, the new fan belt went wham. A new one cost \$2.25—and between them they had \$2.00. The managing editor of the Lordsburg Liberal loaned them twenty-five cents, and they proceeded on just enough gas and not enough oil and no money to Tucson, where another wire awaited them. (A fountain pen had been traded for two quarts of oil enroute). Then, ten miles outside of Tucson a tire blew out, fairly lifting them off the highway, and narrowly missing a collision with two trucks converging upon them. Passersby came to the assistance of the

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER
WILMA COOK, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Three Months - .65 Five Cents per Copy
One Year - \$2.00 Six Months - 1.25

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.
National Editorial Association
Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh
Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

Carter-Trabant team, and the only spare tire was put in place. "From Tucson," says Richard Carter, "we held our breath all the way—no spare—one bad tire, no lug wrench, no jack. But we made it!"

He leaves Carmel (by train) on Saturday to return to his art directing work on Parade. This is the pictorial Sunday supplement of Marshall Field's Herald-American—a magazine which now has a million and a half circulation throughout the East and the Middle West.

Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)
selves into a lather watching Cal or the Indians hold 'em on the 2½ yard line, have been wondering how they were going to keep up their morale this year now that gas rationing makes these little sport jaunts impossible.

They can stop worrying. They can't go to the city for baseball and football, but baseball and football is coming to them, thanks to Del Monte Pre-flight. Baseball of varsity caliber will be played here on the Polo Grounds at Del Monte, top flight teams from West Coast colleges taking on the cadets, and Mr. and Mrs. Monterey Peninsula can watch, their admission tickets helping to defray traveling expenses of the visiting colleges. When fall comes it is likely, though not definitely established yet, that Del Monte will play some football games on the home field, also.

The contests are not being arranged for the benefit of the woe-begone fans. They are part of the physical hardening program of the school, but the fans can nevertheless be duly grateful for the gifts the Gods drop lefthandedly into their laps. —Wilma Cook.

Seat Sale Monday For Music Society's Final Concert

The Belgian Piano-String Quartet, which concludes the Carmel Music Society Series with a recital in the Sunset School Auditorium on Saturday evening, March 27, is composed of piano, violin, viola and cello.

Mombaerts is the pianist, and an artist of exceptional merit. He has so succeeded in merging the piano tone with that of the strings that the effect is amazing, with perfect and delicately balanced tone.

In Belgium, Mombaerts was such a success that Queen Elizabeth selected him to head the piano department of her "Queen's Chapel," which means that he ranked as an artist teacher par excellence.

Like many men of achievement,

Visiting Artists' Program Refreshing

(Continued from page 3)

Old-World folk music in the French, Spanish, Swedish and Italian tradition, as well as contrasting songs embracing a Viennese waltz song by Strauss, early American "Love, Careless Love," and clever de Grassi settings of modern humorous verse by Ogden Nash and Samuel Hoffenstein, revealed her to be an accomplished diseuse. She was particularly gratifying in a nostalgic little song of her own arrangement, in which she evoked an atmosphere associated with the Paris-that-was. Her voice is adequate for her needs, enhanced and supported as it is by the flowing accompaniments with which she is able to embellish her singing.

As an accompanist, Miss Steele was warmly received by her discriminating listeners of the Carmel audience. Loveliness and variety of tone, keen musical sense, and an easy fluency of style characterize her playing. These attributes are augmented by her one-ness with the soloist, as demonstrated in the accompaniments for her fellow artist—a one-ness essential to good accompanying, and too rarely found. Possessed of an animated and radiant personality, Miss Steele is as pleasing to the eye as to the ear.

Carl Hague's contribution to the occasion consisted of three strongly differentiated groups of songs, ranging from noble and seldom-heard Handelians and a favorite by Carissimi, through a sheaf of Scandinavian art songs, to a group of miscellaneous compositions including such familiars as Moussorgsky's "Song of the Flea" and a bit from Liza Lehman's "In

Mombaerts has a hobby; it is the surprising one of collecting boxes—any kind of cardboard box. He has a room in his home which is set aside for his box collection, a sort of "box museum."

Mombaerts has been decorated with the ribbon of the "Crown of Belgium."

Tickets for the Belgian Piano-String Quartet go on sale next Monday in the Carmel Land Company office.

—TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR RENT in Hatton Fields—A private home, three bedrooms, three baths, beautifully furnished, marvelous view. Shown by appointment only.

a Persian Garden" cycle, new settings of Nash lyrics, and a vocal gem entitled "Velvet Shoes," by Thompson.

Although endowed with a robust tenor voice of brilliant timbre, it was in an exquisite little song called "Mot Kveld," by Grondahl, of the Scandinavian series, sung in a haunting half-voice, that Mr. Hague so captivated his listeners that he was compelled to repeat the piece—a fine and richly deserved tribute to his voice and art.

Introduction of the visiting artists was made by Mr. David Marrs, pianist and faculty member of the high school, following opening remarks by Mrs. Grace C. Howden, president of the Musical Art Society, in which she reaffirmed the aims of the organization. At the conclusion of the program tea was served, after which guests desirous of becoming further acquainted with the handsome new school plant were escorted on a tour of the building by Superintendent J. W. Getsinger.

CARMEL THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 - Show starts 7
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11
Adults 35c-Children 11c Tax Inc.

FRI.-SAT., Mar. 19-20

Pat O'Brien - George Murphy
NAVY COMES THROUGH

SUN MON TUES Mar. 21,22,23

Errol Flynn - Ronald Reagan

Desperate Journey

WED, THURS, Mar. 24-25

Jane Withers - Henry Wilcoxon
JOHNNY DOUGHBOY

—ALSO—

Wm. Gargan-Irene Hervey
Destination Unknown
MARCH OF TIME NO. 7

FRI, SAT, Mar. 26-27

Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor
ACROSS THE PACIFIC

—ALSO—

Richard Dix - Preston Foster
American Empire

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents

The Troupers of The Gold Coast in

"From Rags to Riches"

Directed by IRENE ALEXANDER

FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY

Saturday and Sunday Nights at 8:15

Tickets 55c, \$1.10, On sale Staniford's Drug Store.

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

BELGIAN PIANO-STRING QUARTET

Sunset School Auditorium

Saturday Evening, March 27 at 8:15

Tickets 83c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 including tax

On Sale at Carmel Land Co., beginning Monday, March 22
Daily 11 to 1:00; 2 to 4:30. Telephone Carmel 62

If you cannot go yourself, buy a ticket for a soldier or a student

TAXI

Call 40

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Swimming Meet

Last weekend a swimming match was held at the Hayward Plunge, Hayward, California. The participants were gathered from up and down the Pacific coast. A Carmel High school girl, Phyllis Jones, won third place in the Junior Women's Breast Stroke. She had just finished placing in the free style when the Breast Stroke was called and was somewhat winded. Immediately after the Breast Stroke, the Free Style finals were called and Phyllis, after two races in succession was unable to enter the third which was the one in which she was most interested. She has a silver medal which she won in the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association meet last year.—Ann Casati.

Basketball

Last Friday night, March 12, Monterey played Carmel in a breath-taking basketball game at Monterey. I am sorry to say that both of our teams lost, but not without a fight.

John Dulin, that handsome heavy-weight, was injured in the game, about the third quarter. While jumping in the air, one of those Monterey boys accidentally got in John's way, causing him to land head first against the gym wall. That was the only accident at the game, and John is making a quick recovery.

Our lightweights still hold the peninsula championship even though they were beaten last week. That winds up basket ball season at Carmel High, with the lightweight score: Monterey 16, and Carmel 14. The heavyweight score was: Monterey 51, and Carmel 21.—Stanley Ewig.

New Teachers

Mrs. Emily Abramson is the new bookkeeper at Carmel High school, and is taking the place of Mrs. Esther Ramsey. She thinks that Carmel is one of the loveliest schools she has ever seen.

Mr. Howard E. Timbers is the new basic math and physics teacher at Carmel High. He received his A.B. at the University of Southern California, and his A.M. at the University of Washington. Mr. Timbers' home town is Carmel. His hobbies are his work, gardening, raising chickens, and enjoying life.—Ann Casati.

Tennis

Because of rain, the tennis team has been unable to practice, with the exception of these last few days.

There are a few fellows on the team that practice rain or shine, and those are the ones that will bring up our average next tournament.

The members of the tennis team are: Bob Kelsey, Alex Allan, Louis Levinson, John Graham, Jim Boylan, Jack Fremont, Hunter Lauer, Earl Stanley and Stanley Ewig, and we expect more, now that the courts are finished, and basketball is over.—Stanley Ewig.

The Green Wave

A green little chemist on a green spring day mixed some green little chemicals in a green little way. The green little grasses now tenderly wave on the green little chemist's green little grave.—Bonnie Dee Olson.

Our Rally

Last Thursday, March 11, Carmel High had its annual rally at the Carmel Theater. The rally started off with Russell Bohlke a master of ceremonies. He cracked one of his jokes, but it back-fired. The two captains, "Unc" Hillyer, and Bill McKenzie spoke; as did our student president, Bill Dougherty.

Mr. Getsinger addressed the rally, and encouraged both teams.

Our cheer leaders, John Thorn, and Mary Jane Reel were full of pep as usual; and with great response from the students, we displayed our spirit to the public.—Stanley Ewig.

Buy a Jeep Campaign

The Carmel High school student body is pretty excited over the jeep they are planning to buy. Everyone knows it's a pretty big order for a little school, but that only makes us more enthusiastic. Nine hundred dollars is the sum, and we've five more weeks to raise it in. When we finally do buy it we'll have the satisfaction of knowing that with our own money we sent a very sturdy, efficient jeep into the firing line.—Ann Pierce.

Joyce Uzzell in Life Photo of WAVES

Carmel readers of last week's Life were delighted to find the whole of page 79 devoted to a photograph of Miss Joyce Uzzell, daughter of Mrs. Ann B. Uzzell, of the Sunset School faculty.

Miss Uzzell, who took her basic training in the WAVES at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, is depicted as "hitting the sack" after a day of rigorous routine, in her bunk aboard the U.S.S. Willard, formerly Willard Hall. The photo is one of the illustrations accompanying an article on the WAVES at Stillwater.

Miss Uzzell graduated on February 15 as a yeoman third class and served for a time as secretary to an officer at Milledgeville, Georgia. Now she has been transferred to Jacksonville, Florida, one of the largest navy schools on the East Coast, where she is living in barracks in true Navy style.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Jean Pierre Aumont, the celebrated French actor, spent the last weekend at Del Monte Lodge.

DELUXE LAUNDRY

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER YOUR LAUNDRY

EFFICIENT WORK

In Carmel

Call Enterprise 10656

In Monterey or Pacific Grove

Call 5483

311 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove

Across from City Hall

D. T. Creatures Discussed by O. P. Silliman

Creatures "resembling the buffalo . . . shaped like stags, whose skin resembles pelicans, with horns as large as stags, tails a yard in length and one half a yard wide" roamed around the vicinity of Monterey in 1602. At least such are the records left by Antonio de la Ascension who accompanied Viscaino to this region. This weird description probably referred to the tule elk which formerly grazed the virgin ranges of the Salinas Valley. Grizzly bears were common then in Monterey County and the California Condor, that enormous bird of the vulture tribe, fed on dead whales cast up on Monterey Beach. Condors can now be found only in the wildest parts of the southern counties and their total number is under a hundred.

These accounts of the natural history of the county and the explorer naturalists who wrote them were entertainingly discussed by Mr. O. P. Silliman, of Salinas, at the March meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society held at the Pacific Grove Museum last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Silliman illustrated his talk by showing rare old volumes from his private collection, some of them invaluable seventeenth century tomes. He told of many species of west coast birds that were first described from specimens taken at Monterey. In 1786 La Perouse, the French navigator, stopped at Monterey and obtained much valuable natural history data. He then attempted to sail around the world to Europe via Kamatka, the South Pacific Islands and the East Indies. But his ship was wrecked on a cannibal island and never completed the voyage. Fortunately a foot messenger had been set ashore at Kamchatka who succeeded in completing the tremendous jour-

ney west across Asia and home to France. In this way the accounts of the bird species seen at Monterey found their way into publications in Europe!

The meeting was preceded by a field trip to the charming garden of the E. A. Hoags in Pacific Grove, where many birds visit the food tray, and then to the shore near the Hopkins Marine Station to watch sea birds.

Rare China, Pottery At Grove Museum

An unusual collection of china and pottery is on exhibition throughout March at the Pacific Grove Museum on Forest avenue. Seventeenth century Delft ware made by Peter Kam, a set of Bristol jugs, 300 year old spode in a lovely and uncommon shade of tomato red are part of a special exhibit lent to the museum by Victor Henken of Carmel Valley. Old Liverpool, Royal Doulton, and a few Royal Copenhagen pieces are also included, and a Staffordshire pigeon struts as large as life.

The permanent collection of the museum has many exceedingly interesting items: Monterey County birds, shells, fish and butterflies and a modeled to scale relief map of the "Grand Canyon of Monterey Bay." If the waters of the Pacific were drained away, that great ocean depth that lies offshore between the Peninsula and Santa Cruz would rival the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

A well labeled garden of native shrubs and flowers surrounds the museum. It is still being added to by the museum's energetic curator Mrs. Theresa Lloyd and her daughter, Miss Myfawny Lloyd. The entire work of the museum is under the direction of Professor Harold Heath. It is well worth a visit whenever one goes "over the hill."

Mrs. Peter Folger left early in the week after spending a fortnight as the guest of Mrs. Christian de Guigne at Pebble Beach.



"A" BOOK HOLDERS

Your No. 4 Gasoline Ration Coupons expire Sunday, March 21

— TIME TO CHANGE YOUR MOTOR OIL, TOO! —

LET US GIVE YOUR CAR A COMPLETE SPRING CHECK-UP!



It's only natural to think that less driving means you need pay less attention to your oil. Actually you should be even more careful!

Your motor oil is exposed to dust and other contaminants carried through the air. And though oil lies idle in the crankcase, partially burned fuel particles constantly promote oil deterioration.

Also, in short trips at lower speeds, your engine doesn't get hot enough to vaporize water formed by combustion and condensation. This further contaminates oil!

Let your Shell man or Shellady change your oil every time you go to a new "A" ration coupon number. That's every 2 months. Then you know you're on the safe side.

"CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY"

Now's the time to have your car put in tiptop shape. Your Shell man or Shellady will drain dirty, winter-worn oil, flush crankcase and refill with correct grade of Golden Shell Motor Oil. They'll also give your car complete Shell lubrication—which includes checking battery, radiator, fan belt, spark plugs; cleaning windows; polishing chrome.

SHELL OIL COMPANY, Incorporated



Red Cross News

(Continued from page 4)

the only requirements being the aforementioned wash dress and head covering, and NO dogs.

The Dirt Bomb Association reported to War Fund headquarters last Saturday that they had been so successful in their money raising campaign that they had decided to continue their efforts in behalf of Red Cross. They turned in a grand total of \$1.49, expressing every confidence of making it \$2.00 by this Saturday, when they will report again.

The American Red Cross War Fund Campaign is now two and a half weeks old, and Carmel has raised \$14,000 or 75% of her quota. If you have not been contacted by one of the campaign collectors it is probably because you were out when she called. Now you are urged to mail or take your contribution to War Fund headquarters on Dolores street near Ocean, so as to send the mercury in the big Red Cross thermometer to the top. It needs a boost, YOU can provide it. Carmel has always reached its quota in years past. This year of all years we CANNOT FAIL.

YOU DON'T NEED A SHARP PENCIL TO FIGURE THIS SAVING!

THE COST CAN BE AS MUCH AS 50% LESS ON A PERSONAL LOAN OF ONLY \$100

● That's why—when you need money—you should remember *Timeplan*. More than three million individual loans have made *Timeplan* the leading low-cost loan service in California.

Establish your *Timeplan* bank credit when you borrow. Arrange your loan at this bank.

You may also arrange a *Timeplan* auto loan, whether your car is fully paid for or not. Quick, friendly service at any branch.

Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

Home of English Muffins —
Home-Made Bread — Pies —
Marmalade — Jellies — Etc.

Serving:

BREAKFAST

LUNCHEON

AFTERNOON TEA

THE TUCK BOX

English Tea Room

on Dolores Street

FEATURES

POETRY

REVIEWS

THE GOLDEN DAYS OF EATING
IN SAN FRANCISCO

By DR. FRANK P. TOPPING

(PART II)

As to San Francisco's early restaurants. Ah! That requires a reminiscence, indeed, going back to the days of the "roaring eighties" and the "gay nineties" or, if we were of an older generation, to the 60's and the 70's. For San Francisco has ever been known far and wide as a place for the gourmet whose refined senses and cultivated tastes could always find something new, a "poem," as it were, to tickle his palate and bring back memories gustatory of old world dining at such places as the Savoy in London, Paris' Cafe d' Anglais, Cafe de Paris, Cafe Marguery, the restaurants of Marseilles, home of Bouilla Baise made famous by Thackeray's poem, at Circo's in Monte Carlo; or in our own country at New York's Sherry's, Rector's, Delmonico's, Martin's, the Holland Grill and the old Astor House (now since long departed) and the Brevoort at Washington Square (now demolished), even the less expensive Shanley Chain where cookery was good and service satisfactory at a more popular price.

In San Francisco could be found the terrapin of Maryland and the oysters of Baltimore by driving in horse and buggy out to the old Cliff House, the Ocean House or Cornelius Stagg's where, in a garden, was a pool containing terrapin, which were caught to order and shortly emerged in a supreme terrapin stew accompanied by oysters that would make even fair Baltimore blush with envy.

At Dickey's, in Golden Gate Park, the "blooms," the horse lovers of means, gathered for a few drinks and bets while waiting for the succulent chop or steak or, at night, a splendid Welsh rarebit, or an oyster-loaf to hie them on their way homeward, and ease their conscience. Such was Dickey's, a place for the well-to-do only.

In town, the sedate Swains' Bakery, on Sutter above Kearny, home of the English muffin, served a quiet and well selected breakfast or lunch. The Vienna Bakery nearby specialized in most excellent coffee and rolls with the Viennese and German dishes for breakfast, lunch or dinner. These were ever quiet places, safe and ultra respectable. (Do not mix them up with the lunch counters or cafeterias of the present day. They were so different).

More risque, yet sedate as well, adjacent to a near-by corner opposite Sherman and Hyde's (now Sherman and Clay) was the Maison Doree for a short order, a la carte or a table d'hote of respectability (especially on the ground floor). And scattered along the line on Kearny and Dupont (Grant avenue of today) and Stockton street with such feeding streets as O'Farrell, Geary and Post were famous restaurants galore, each of the highest quality. Here one found moderate prices in the main restaurant (street floor). For a table d'hote, including a bottle of red or white wine—California—of an age sufficient and quite palatable, \$1.00 or \$1.25 per person was charged. The prices rose at so much the floor and every taste was satisfied. All served a la carte as well and each took a pride in serving excellent wines of importation and vintage at proper temperatures to suit the taste as well as the bank roll. We recall The Pup on Dupont near Geary, first floor above the street; the Maison Riche near by, and the original Marchands on the second floor of an old wooden building on Dupont near Post, famous, not only for its excellent cooking, but for its musician playing a paper whistle, and for the French pier glasses which, unfortunately, were occasionally fractured (and paid for) by a too exuberant party.

Then at the corner of Dupont and Bush in



SPRING!

*A chorus in the morning leaves—
A glory in the grass—
A feathered scrutiny of eaves—
A joy too pure to pass...*

*A leaping-forth of bud and bloom—
A recklessness of wing—
The sky a wide high golden room...
And suddenly, greatly, Spring!*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.



WAR

*This is the time for truth, not ruth,
For decision and force majeure;
To one beat and stress, pitiless,
We must strike now, straight, hard and sure.*

*We must see clear, wholly and sheer,
Tear out the canker, extirpate
The ulcerous sore, cleanse every pore,
Purge not too little, nor too late.*

*Our hearts are to let while we whet
To a fine edge grim cutting tools,
Each surgeon's fist a ball of gall,
Doing his job to his own rules.*

*We cannot share the common air
With this foul cancer, this obscene
Fester in man: we must trepan
Him now, today, and make him clean.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.



EL CAMINO REAL

*Hot roughened stones once met the weary feet
Of Father Serra and his loyal band;
Through far-flung miles of forests' burning heat
They marked each step; and there, with lifted hand,
A rough-hewn cross was raised to mark the place;
And Father Serra prayed with anguished heart
That here a saintly and a noble race
Would some day walk this self-same trail, apart.*

*A ribboned concrete trail runs on and on,
And life, on winged feet, goes singing by;
And stones are smooth—the forests now are gone—
And it is progress man must glorify,
As children stare past history's empty loss,
And point with wonder to a blackened cross.*

—EDYTHE HOPE GENE.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

a one storey old building of wood of the vintage of the 50's was located Pierre's Original Old Poodle Dog. We have to say original and old, for later there was another Poodle Dog, and still later, a third. There was a feud about the sign which in turn was duplicated on the menu, a trimmed French poodle dog sitting up on its haunches. And Pierre, like all the proprietors of these French Restaurants was per se, a real French chef of the old school, who were trained in the best kitchens in Paris, Marseilles or even in Alsace or Lorraine. Usually they came as did Alciatores of Antoine's of generation on generation of chefs de cuisine, and they knew every angle of the restaurant game, from the charcoal burning rotisserie out front of the kitchen to the little desk near the door where the customer was greeted by Pierre or Jules or Jean or Jacques—or by "Madame" who saluted the stranger with native courtesy, a smile and the offer of an aperatif. On leaving one heard "jeest a little liqueur for Monsieur (and/or Madame) to compliment us." It cost so little and it meant so much.

No frills; no bizarre lighting effects or decorations, no swing music, no dancing or floor show with covert charge. Just homely surroundings with clean, simple linen and silver in a quiet atmosphere, dinner prepared by artists and served by artists, as the waiters took a real pride in the order and the finished product and hovered near to see that every dish or glass was satisfactory and as ordered and expected.

More elaborate were San Francisco's early day hotel dining rooms where for the most part patrons dined satisfactorily and well. Catering to the best clientele were the Palace, the Grand, the Baldwin (where now stands the Flood Building), the Occidental (Montgomery and Bush), the Lick House (Montgomery near Post), all gone except the Palace erected on the same site as formerly. Farther up on Nob Hill were the Mark Hopkins (Old Hopkins mansion), the Fairmont (home of the Fairs, James G. of the Comstock, and his wife and daughters, Tessie Oelrichs and Birdie Fair Vanderbilt).

There was, besides the luxury restaurants mentioned above, the New Poodle Dog of the days before the fire, in an ornately decorated building at the corner of Eddy and Mason streets, the fringe of the Tenderloin. It was opened by two former waiters Blanco and Brun, backed by James L. Flood, who, before his marriage, was quite a boulevardier, and who so liked his waiter that he staked him to the splendid Poodle Dog.

This restaurant, being the last word, rather outclassed Delmonico's, Marchands and others in surroundings, and equaled them in its cuisine and wine cellars. For years Mr. Flood had reserved for himself and his party, which always included Nat Messer, a big round table in a corner window and there Tony Blanco served him. While they served a remarkable table d'hote dinner, including a bottle of white or red wine for \$1.00, their a la carte, each a specialty, was most delightful, from soft shell-crab to crepe Suzette.

On a par with others mentioned at lower Ellis or O'Farrell streets was "Maison" where the cooking was very good. On the main floor prices were moderate. There were private dining rooms in the floor above in the General Keyes, a rooming house, where diners often strayed (accidentally) from out the dining rooms. It was very popular.

Another place of note, getting toward the Latin Quarter, was Coppa's. Coppa was an Italian chef, and being a better chef than businessman often went broke. It used to be an old saying, with some degree of merit: "When Coppa goes broke, WE EAT." For Coppa, pere, when broke took off his dinner jacket and hied

(Continued on page Seven)

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

Buddy

Note:

A short time ago, Joe Diekemper's brother came home for a visit before going into the U. S. Navy. One evening Joe sat down to a typewriter and typed out his thoughts as best he could. These are some of them.

Today Buddy arrived. He is my brother, and he just came home from school. He is going to stay three weeks, then he is going to New York to a naval station and then go to war in the Pacific where he will fight the Japs. After the war he will come home.

He is very tired and sleepy. My mom is going to call him when dinner is ready.

He brought us a lamp, and he brought me a wallet. I am going to put some money in it. I do not know how much to put in it, but I'll put some in.

He is in bed now. He may not get up for dinner, but he will eat later 'cause he will be hungry. Buddy is always hungry, and so am I.—Joe Diekemper, 4th Grade.

Porter's Coming to Our Room

Porter Womeldorf comes from Webster City, Iowa. He is ten years old. His best subjects are reading, geography and drawing. He is trying to learn our new games. In reading he likes fairy tales best. He was in a large school in Iowa but he thinks he will like Sunset School, too. —Peter Caine, 5th Grade.

A New Girl

We have a new girl in our room. Her name is Yvonne Todd. She came from Ord Village. Her favorite studies are arithmetic, sewing and art. She likes it very much here. Her father works at Fort Ord. She is a very nice girl and all will like her when they get acquainted.—Rowena Reese, 5th Grade.

Birthdays in the Second Grade

There have been two birthdays in our room lately. Whealen Koontz brought candy for everyone on his birthday. He showed us how to play a new game.

Shirley Watson had a party for the class on her birthday. We had jello and cookies. We had a good time. We like birthdays.—John Hicks, 2nd Grade.

Sometimes when you look at a dog, or a dog looks at you, you wonder what's going on in his mind. If you have a dog, you know what's the matter with him. Either he has chewed up a shoe or pulled off the bed covers. Or if he looks sad, he probably wants you to play with him. I had a dog that bit my ankles when he wanted to play.

Everytime you look at a dog, you wonder what goes on in his mind. Wouldn't it be nice if dogs could talk?—Cynthia Zarafonitis, 5th Grade.

The Bugle

This week the Bugle will come out under new management. Both Seventh Grades are going to put it out. We are going to have new editors. Everything will be the same except the editors, and the work will be on Thursday and Friday during a twenty minute period. Everyone from the Seventh Grades will give the news articles. —Frankie Timmins, 7th Grade.

Frog Trouble

Last night we couldn't sleep because some frogs were in our fish pond. They were making so much noise that I had to catch them. There were three of them. I caught them all.—Dick Wees, 6th Grade.

Baseball Season Delayed

The new baseball teams for Intramural baseball were chosen last week. We had a good practice and got the teams evened up and were all ready to play, when at the last minute rain, rain and more rain! But we hope to get started soon. Here are the team captains: Mike Monahan, Ray Wermuth, Richard Mulholland and Lou Frost.—Owen Greenan, 7th Grade.

My Victory Garden

At home we have put in a Victory Garden. So far we have planted onions and strawberries. We hope to put in carrots, Swiss chard and potatoes. We have eaten some of the onions and they are hot. We should all try to plant Victory Gardens.—Ann Whittaker, 5th Grade.

At the Beach

Tuesday Billy Weston and I went to the beach. We were out on the rocks hunting for starfish and abalone, but it turned out that we got more drenchings than anything else. We came home with one star fish and four wet feet.—Albert F. Read, 5th Grade.

Play

We gave a play in our room and invited some of the classes to come. It was called "Mrs. Goose's Rubbers." Marianna Middelberg was Mrs. Goose. Others acting in the play were Don Martin, Raymond George, Allen Knight, Ward Dolan, Teddy Caine, Alice Ferrante, Denny Mahan and Gardner Patrick. —Miss Schnabel's First Grade.

War Fund Drive

This year, schools all over the nation are trying to collect \$125,000,000 for the Red Cross War Fund Drive. The drive started March 1 and will last all month. It is going to be hard but if everyone gives we will be able to make it. The money will help our fighting forces.—Margaret Stark, 6th Grade.

Ed Note: When Jennefer Lloyd's father went into defense work at Sausalito, she moved with her family to Mill Valley, but she hasn't forgotten Sunset. Through the Pine Cone Cymbal, she addresses a letter to her former school mates.

Mill Valley

March 15, 1943

Hello, My Carmel friends:

I do not enjoy Mill Valley very much. I hear from various friends that you have all the meat, butter and chocolate you want. In Mill Valley we don't get meat more often than twice a week. So it is quite a treat to have a lot of good meat at one time. We

DR. CARL L. FAGAN
Osteopathic Physician
Professional Building
Telephone 6539
MONTEREY

PLAZA FUEL CO.

Coal and Wood

Junipero at 6th
Carmel 180

Prepare For Your
VICTORY GARDENS

with

"Grozit" Fertilizer

Peat Moss

and

Conditioners

live mostly on cheese and vegetables. We have a tremendous amount of fish here though and I am terribly tired of it. Butter isn't so bad. Chocolate we never get and ice cream is getting scarce.

Well, that's not the purpose of this letter. I do not like the schools or children here very much. I play with mostly Monterey Peninsula children. There is Anne Howard from Monterey, Savannah Justice from the Carmel Highlands and Sheila Whittaker from Carmel. I like another girl from Salinas. I knew all of them before I came up here except the girl from Salinas.

We have high and low in school and I am in the H. 6. The teacher is the principal of the school, too. She was going to skip me but then I got sick and was out of school more than ten days and so they would not skip me. If I had skipped I would be in the low seventh now. So that is what prevented me from being skipped.

I like going on short hikes though. I got some early shooting stars about a month ago.

We have a big house and a big yard. My mother and I are planning a big Victory Garden and are going to plant it as soon as the weather dries up.

I have just been sick and so I can't tell you much about what we are doing in school and I don't think we are doing much anyway. Love, Jennefer Lloyd.

The Golden Days of Eating in San Francisco

(Continued from page 6)

himself to the kitchen where he cooked — like nobody's business. Then again prosperity, or another move, back to the front, and the rejuvenated and grease-freed jacket. Presto! Enter Coppa, the maitre de-hotel. I recall, particularly, at one of his earlier places, a chicken Marengo which could make any Napoleon celebrate a battle. And at another place in some alley or other nearer the Latin Quarter, clams and rice bordelaise, skete fish with brown butter, and his sour dough bread, always up to par.

After his demise, Mamma Coppa and son carried on until but recently.

One of the last of the older, well known French restaurants, the St. Germain, folded up recently on the death of the last line of St. Germain restaurateurs. Not so well known and colorful as some of the others, yet a splendidly cooked meal was always served with many specialties, with wines at reasonable table d'hote prices.

Time takes its toll.
(Next week—Part III — Free Lunch for a King.)

TO HOTTER CLIMES

Mrs. Elizabeth March left on Thursday to spend the next few months in desert climate.

Save While You Sleep . . .

— at —

The COMMODORE HOTEL

SUTTER & JONES
SAN FRANCISCO

\$2.00 and \$3.00

All Rooms with Bath
and Shower

Coffee Shop

Garage Facilities

DAVID PRINCE
Managing Owner

Formerly of Hotel La Playa

New Books at the Library

Non-Fiction: The Carnivorous Plants by Dr. Frank E. Lloyd; Good Intentions by Ogden Nash; Let the People Know by Sir Norman Angell; The Weald of Youth by Siegfried Sasson; Fading Trails by the National Park Service; This is the Enemy by Frederick Oeschner; Flowing South by Clark Firestone.

Fiction: Tacey Cromwell by Conrad Richter; Wide Is the Gate by Upton Sinclair; The Brittle Glass by Norah Lofts; Maria by Michael DeCapite; Murder Through the Looking Glass by Michael Venning; Eddie and the Archangel Mike by Barry Benefield; Thankless Child by Frank Swinnerton; Crooked Adam by D. E. Stevenson; A Circle in the Water by Helen Hull.

KEEP FIT!
Play Golf in
Pacific Grove



On the
Municipal
Links

PINE INN

CARMEL BY THE SEA
CALIFORNIA

Announces a change in
Meal and Bar Hours:

Breakfast 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Luncheon Discontinued

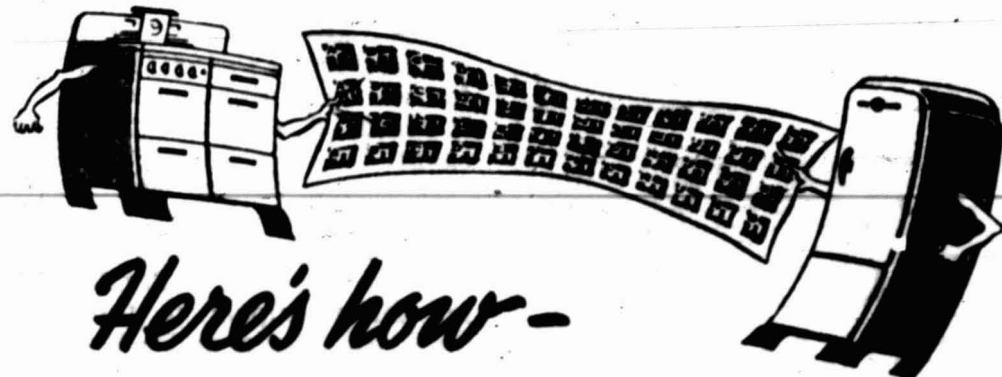
Except Sundays 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Dinner 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Change in Bar Hours

Open from 12 Noon Every Day Except Monday and Tuesday
Open from 4 p.m. Monday & Tuesday

S-T-R-E-T-C-H
YOUR FOOD COUPONS



NUTRITIVE COOKING and PROTECTIVE REFRIGERATION
can help conserve Rationed Foods

Be on guard against the invisible food losses in your kitchen. These food losses are the destruction of vitamins and minerals that are present in all foods. Improper preparation and cooking, storage and preservation of foods can cause the loss of two-thirds of the strength and energy value naturally present.

NUTRITIVE COOKING IS EASY TO DO

Follow these three simple rules...

1. **Use little or no water.** Use just enough water to prevent sticking and avoid letting foods soak too long in water before cooking—are two important points to remember.
2. **Start Fast and Cook Quickly.** Bring foods to cooking temperature quickly. This means you cook by the steam which is generated in your pots and pans.
3. **Avoid Violent Boiling.** When foods come to a steam, reduce the heat to lowest temperature to maintain steaming. Long time boiling dissolves minerals.

PROTECTIVE REFRIGERATION

...means storing food safely

1. **40 degrees is the Safety Line.** For safety most foods should be stored in your refrigerator as soon as they arrive from the market. The main food compartment in your refrigerator should be kept at about 40 degrees.
2. **Control Bacteria in Milk.** Do not let milk stand on a sunny doorstep. Pop it into your refrigerator as soon as it arrives. Bacteria in milk increases 25 times faster at 55 degrees than milk at refrigerator temperature of 40 degrees. Bacteria means sour milk.
3. **Meat Needs Your Special Care.** Meat must be kept colder than milk. Meat bacteria develops 12,000 times faster at 55 degrees than at the safe line of 40 degrees in your refrigerator. Meat is scarce. Keep it safely refrigerated.

Come into any P. G. and E. office for your free copy of the 32 page booklet, "The Lady Of the House and Her Mechanical Servants." See page 15 about—"How to store food in your refrigerator."

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

GE-BW-343

Pine Needles

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

83 % Nautical

Mrs. W. D. Partner, wife of Lt. Partner, public relations officer at the Del Monte Pre-Flight school, entertained a group of friends at luncheon last Tuesday in her home at 15th and Valley View. Her guests were Mrs. Hamilton, wife of Lt. Commander F. R. Hamilton, CHC, U. S. N., chaplain at Del Monte, Mrs. W. A. Wood, Mrs. Lawson Little, Mrs. Willard Bronson, whose husbands are all officers on the staff at the school, and Mrs. Sproull, wife of Lt. R. B. Sproull, U. S. Army (ret.).

Two Tables

Three Del Monte Pre-Flight officers and their wives assembled on Saturday night for bridge at the home of Lt. and Mrs. W. D. Partner. Those present were Lt. and Mrs. R. T. C. Brown, Lt. and Mrs. Jesse Hill and Lt. and Mrs. W. A. Wood.

Mrs. Young-Hunter Home

Mrs. Mary Young-Hunter, much improved in health after her month's sojourn in the Ojai, is back in her Monte Verde street home.

Weekend with Family

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis spent the past weekend in San Francisco, celebrating the holiday from school with her children.

First Visit to California

The Princess Rene de Bourbon, on her first trip to California, spent a few days during the past week at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach. The Princess and her husband, refugees from France, are making their home at present in New York.

Sunday Evening with the Littles

Colonel and Mrs. Lawson Little entertained at cocktails and buffet supper Sunday evening, their guests being Lt. and Mrs. W. D. Partner, Lt. and Mrs. Willard Bronson, Lt. and Mrs. Jesse Hill, Lt. and Mrs. W. A. Wood, Lt. Jim Smith and Lt. and Mrs. R. B. Sproull.

Back to Letterman

Miss Edith Dickinson returned last Sunday to her post at the Letterman Hospital after a four days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dickinson of Carmel Point.

At Home on Mission

Mrs. Edward Holbrook, formerly of San Jose and San Francisco, has purchased a home on Mission street, not far from the San Carlos home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Argyl Campbell.

For Indefinite Stay

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Van Reekum have returned to Del Monte Lodge for an indefinite stay. Their son, Richard, a student at Stanford, spent the weekend at Pebble Beach with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler

were hosts at a Sunday evening buffet supper in their home on Crespi Lane in Pebble Beach, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Quintrell, their son, Lt. Thomas Quintrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Phillips of San Francisco. Both families are at present staying at Hotel La Playa, the Quintrells having come here to be near their son, who is stationed at Fort Ord.

Barn Dance

The Home Room group of first year high school students under Mrs. Frances Cottle Johnson were hosts on Saturday evening to the home room group in charge of Miss Annie Edlin, at a barn dance held in Sunset School. Arrangements were in charge of class president Joan Dekker and social chairman Barbara Timmons. Chaperones were Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Mrs. George Moller and Mrs. Frank Timmons.

Sunday Musicals

Mrs. Loa Lloyd and Mrs. B. W. Feldman were hostesses at tea Sunday in the Feldman home on Hatton Fields Mesa, the occasion becoming an informal musicale with Mrs. Feldman playing accompaniments for songs by Mr. Victor Giglio, Mr. Carl Bensberg, Mrs. Gladys Young and Mrs. James Cooke. Other guests were: Mrs. Victor Giglio; Mr. Bensberg's mother and sister, Mrs. Charles Sutter and Mrs. W. H. McCormick of Santa Clara; Mr. Eben Whitteley; Miss Marjorie Avarren; Mrs. Elsie Martinez and daughter, Micaela; Miss Harriet Dean; Major and Mrs. R. C. Gibbs; Billie Kinzey; Edward Levin of San Francisco and Richard Feldman.

Business and Pleasure

Mrs. Vincent Torras combined a visit with her sister in San Francisco over the past weekend with providing transportation to the city of the three young prospective Merchant Marines, Vincent Jr., Thomas Berry and De Witt Appleton, who expect to take their basic training shortly in the Bay region.

Encounter in Washington

Mrs. Marion Todd, who has been spending the past month in Washington, D. C., visited the House of Representatives during her stay, and there encountered Ensign Barbara Wood, formerly on the staff of the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel, now serving as a WAVE in the administrative offices in the nation's capital.

Tea and Music

Mrs. Helen Wood was joint hostess with Miss Marion Adams on Saturday afternoon at tea in their Lincoln street home. Those who met to enjoy the playing of fine recordings were Mrs. N. A. Gorman, Mrs. Helen Collins, Mrs. Esther Ramsey and Mrs. Clifford Cook.

Schoolmate Reunion

Barbara Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Murdock of San Carlos and Santa Lucia, recently paid a visit to her former schoolmate, Jennefer Lloyd, in her present home in Mill Valley.

Six Candles

Christian de Guigne III's sixth birthday was celebrated with a children's party at the Robert Stanton home in Pebble Beach on the afternoon of Saturday, the 13th. The Stanton triplets, Susanah, Shannah and Michael, were hosts for the affair and their guests included Charles de Guigne, Tony Hooker, Ronna Herlofson, Sally Clifford, Nancy Veit, Douglas Smith, Gardner Patrick, Sheila Godwin, Tommy and Penny Bunn.

Gargulo House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gargulo are entertaining as house guests in their home on Monte Verde and 8th this week young Navy Warrant Officer William Charles Black and his bride whose wedding in San Francisco was a recent social event. Mr. Black has just returned from fourteen months in the southwest Pacific, where he saw plenty of action.

Col. Clear Home

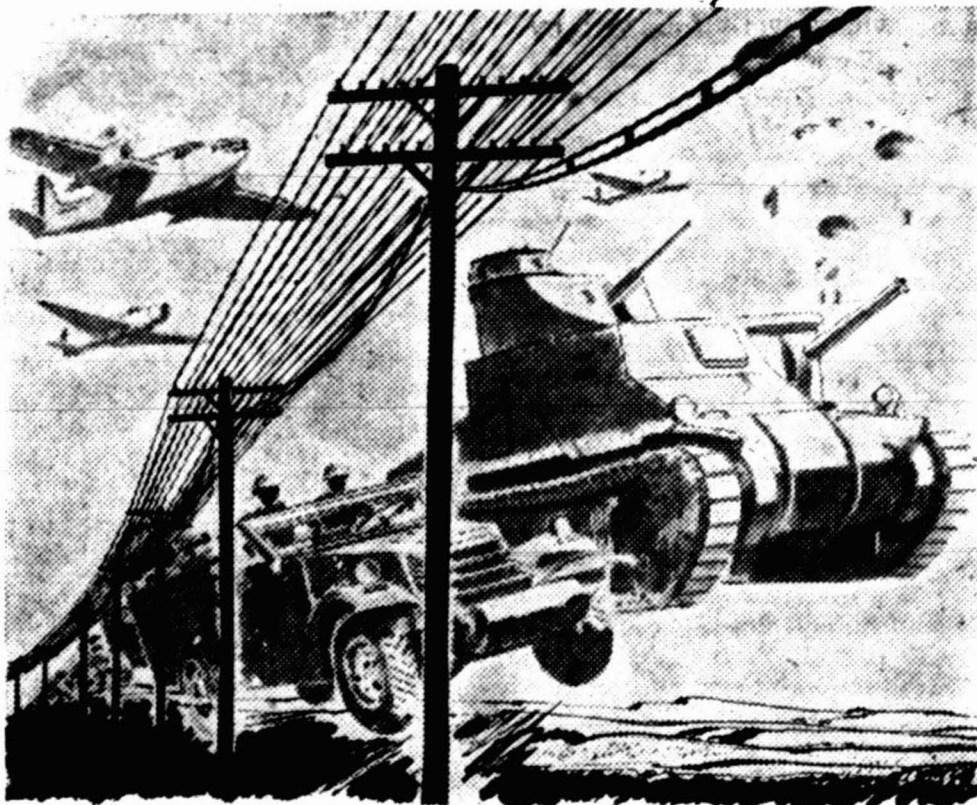
Col. Warren J. Clear, author of a number of distinctive articles on Bataan, whose life since Pearl Harbor has been highly dramatic, returned last week to his home in the grounds of the Peninsula Country Club.

Visiting in Oakland

Mrs. Grace Westrich, who makes her Carmel home at the Sun Dial Court, is spending ten days with her sister in Oakland.

Catering

Gussie Meyer
Will Take Small Parties
Luncheon - Tea - Dinner
Carmel 1939-J
Please Call Before 10 a.m.



WAR

is on the wires

The Long Distance lines of the Nation are busy, as are the assembly lines of its tanks and plane factories, its gun and ammunition plants ... and for the same reason. War.

And materials for building telephone lines are fighting materials now—no longer available for new lines to meet the ever-increasing volume of calls.

That is why we ask that only really necessary calls be made to war-busy centers. Your call might delay the production of a tank, a bomber or a ship.

Your co-operation is of real help. We appreciate it.

Your Dollars help make possible the
AMERICAN RED CROSS

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Dolores and 7th Phone 20

Lt. Johnston Promoted

Word came from Washington last week that Markham Johnston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Markham Johnston of Carmel had been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. Lt. Johnston is now on duty somewhere in the South Pacific. His bride, the former Sally Gibson, lives at present in Los Angeles, but was a recent visitor in Carmel.

Lt. Johnston's younger brother, Warren, left on Sunday to begin training with the Army Air Corps in Santa Ana. He was accompanied by Myron Oliver, Jr., of Monterey, also headed for the air service.

News from North Africa

Word comes from the headquarters of the U.S. Fifth Army, that Captain Paul T. Rigby, whose wife lives in Carmel at their home on Carpenter and Fifth, has been promoted to a major and is serving as executive officer of a U. S. Army field artillery battalion, now on duty in North Africa.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
OCEAN AVENUE
Between San Carlos & Dolores
Box 550 Carmel 1459

Lumber & Roofing Materials
See us for new and old roofs and Lumber Bargains

Carmel Builder's Supply
Junipero & 4th Carmel 603

THE PIONEER
next to Postoffice
House Furnishings
Draperies — Dry Goods
Men's Furnishings
Call Carmel 265

INSURE YOUR SAVINGS
with
Carmel Bldg. & Loan Association
Ocean Avenue

TEXACO and GOODRICH Products

BURGESS AUTO SERVICE
N. E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
May Be Purchased

Through
P. A. McCreery
Insurance Manager
for
THOBURN'S
Dolores St. Box 148
Call Carmel 142-W

CARMEL AUTO SERVICE
Charles M. Childers
Lubrication, Washing
Steam Cleaning
Standard Oil Products
MISSION AND SIXTH

Quick, Efficient Service
Rates on Uniforms
Sunset Cleaners
Dry Cleaning—Pressing
Repairs — Alterations
7th near Dolores Call 1607

WHERE TO STAY

FOREST LODGE

American Plan
Monthly Rates

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Long
Phone 580 Carmel

HOLIDAY INN

Carmel Point

Bayview and Martin Way
Noted for beauty, comfort and quiet

DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES
Telephone 825

THE CARMEL INN

"Friendly Hospitality"
Very Reasonable Rates

San Carlos Between 7th & 8th
PHONE 691

McPHILLIPS HOTEL

A Home away from Home

ROOMS - APARTMENTS
Moderate Rates by the Day,
Week or Month
Box 1014 Free Parking Phone 818
5th and San Carlos Streets
CARMEL-BY-SEA, CALIF.

HOTEL LA RIBERA

Home of Hospitality

Rates: Single \$3 up; double \$4 up

H. C. OVERIN, Manager

Vagabond House

Apartment Hotel

C. F. Rider

Dolores at Fourth

Telephone 1758

DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL

"For Those Who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian

CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Pine Needles

WAVE Honeymoon

Lt. and Mrs. James M. Wiley (Lt. Tova Peterson) are spending their honeymoon at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach. Lt. Peterson, WAVE procurement officer for the Twelfth Naval District, and Lt. James Wiley, U.S.N. were married Saturday in San Jose.

In Pursuit of Candy

The Misses Nancy Brumbridge and Lorna Watson will close the doors of the Tuck Box between the 21st and the 25th while they trek to San Francisco in pursuit of the elusive candy. They expect to return in time for morning coffee on Thursday.

Hollywood Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Castle entertained a number of house guests over the past weekend at their home on Alvarado and the 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, among them Gail Patrick of the Hollywood film colony.

Guest at Forest Lodge

Mrs. A. C. Hughes, whose husband is president of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank, returned Sunday to her home in Salinas after spending three weeks at the Forest Lodge in Carmel.

Back from Palm Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprouse have returned to their home on Camino Real after a six weeks' sojourn at Palm Springs. They were accompanied by Mrs. Robert Sprouse Sr., and their niece, Miss Lucy Sprouse, daughter of John Sprouse, both of whom left on Tuesday for their home in Portland.

Home Again

Mrs. Marian Todd returned this week to her home on Santa Lucia after a holiday in Washington, D. C.

Off to Chicago

Mrs. Larson left this week to join her husband, Staff Sergeant Roy Larson, in Chicago on furlough.

It's Now Sergeant Martin

Royden Martin, Jr., now stationed in the Southern California desert with the camoufleurs, was promoted to the rank of sergeant on March 2nd.

Granddaughter for the Beaches

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beach received a telegram Tuesday announcing the arrival of a baby girl to their daughter, Mrs. F. A. Simms in the U. C. Hospital in San Francisco. Mrs. Beach, who returned home last month after a five weeks' illness in the same hospital, now is eager to return to make the acquaintance of the new arrival. She will bring Mrs. Simms home to Carmel. Baby Simms' father is overseas with the Marine Corps parachute battalion.

For Engaged Couple

Mrs. Roy Larson (Jean Hyde) was co-hostess with Miss Mary Hasty at a party given Friday evening in the Hyde home on Monte Verde to honor Vera Hermanek and Albert T. Hyde, whose wedding will be an event of the near future. The occasion was made a linen shower for the young couple. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Twitchell, Lt. and Mrs. Weigle, Mrs. Harry Leonard, Miss Kay Rogers, Mrs. Pat Trumbly, Mrs. Paul Rigby, Mrs. Norman Lake and Lt. Jack Lay.

Morse House Guest

Lt. Carl Daniels, now stationed in Alameda with the maritime branch of the service, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse.

Off to S. F.

Mrs. Alfred Wolff of San Antonio street left for San Francisco on Monday, to be the guest of her sister, Miss Celia Taylor, for the next month.

Discussions and Work Make Circle Meets Worthwhile

By BESSIE BOYD FRASER

This month's meeting of the Carmel Woods Circle was held at the unusual home of Mrs. H. R. Kern on San Luis avenue. Dr. James E. Lowther talked approvingly of the communes in Russia, for Russia. He pointed out that the former Marxist system had been modified and modernized. Before and after tea "busy work" was furnished by the Red Cross. Mrs. Ramsey Benson brought a vivid picture of missionary work accomplished by her paper, The Rim of the Caribbean.

The Point Circle with nine present spent a delightful afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Buffington. After an informal poetry exchange, Mrs. Currey told of a recent trip to China. Chinese tea lent real atmosphere to this group.

The South-West Circle took the prize for attendance. Twenty-five gathered at the studio of Mrs. Charlotte Morgan on Lincoln and Eighth. Mrs. Morgan lead the devotions, which were followed by a talk on Observances of Lent by Mrs. Sawyer. China was also discussed by Mrs. H. Marshall who made a trip through the interior of that vast country, in a native cart. After refreshments this energetic group departed with their home work, Red Cross blue shirts to be finished with buttons and buttonholes.

The North-East Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. Herrick on Torres street. Considering the small number present they were proud of the work accomplished for the Red Cross. Delicious refreshments brought a well spent afternoon to a close.

Henry Dickinson Third in Class At Camp Lowry

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson have just received word that their son Henry, in training for the air force at Camp Lowry, Denver, passed among the first three in a class of 300 in turrets. He has now advanced into the study of indirect turret control.

Henry is the brother of Bill Dickinson, Merchant Marine, whose letter from Capetown appeared in the Pine Cone Cymbal of February 26. His sister Edith is a technician at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco.

Board Entertained

Mrs. John E. Abernethy entertained last Monday in her San Antonio street home, her guests being the Board of Directors of the Carmel Woman's Club. Those present were: Mrs. William Halyard, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, Mrs. Saxton Pope, Mrs. Louise Grigsby, Miss Ethel Cook, Mrs. Helen Palmtag, Mrs. Leon Fisher and Mrs. J. W. Getsinger.

Bridge Meeting

The bridge section of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet on Monday, March 22, at 2 p.m. in the Hotel La Ribera. Hostesses are Mrs. Harry Nye, Mrs. Leon Fisher, Miss Ethel Cook and Miss Helen Baldwin.

Piano Recital

The pupils of Jesusa Guidi Fremont entertained a few friends with a piano recital last week. Those participating were: Patsy Canoles, Leslie Doolittle, Ballard Fish, Patsy Foster, Anne and Carolynne Fratessa, Delfo and Fleana Giglio, Marie Gregory, Carla Lepori, Janet and Winona Martella, Jean Podmore, Duval Roberts, Emma Schmutz and Carol Templeman.

Army, Navy Well Represented on Lions' Guest List

The armed forces were well represented on the guest list of the Carmel Lions at their dinner meeting Tuesday night. Lt. Robert A. Gish, Army; Lt. Ira Ewalt, Army; Lt. Daniel F. Herr, Army Air Force and Lt. Jesse T. Hill, Navy, enjoyed the hospitality of the clubmen.

The latter in the military department at Del Monte Pre-Flight is the same Jesse T. Hill that Coast League ball fans saw play not so many years ago successively for the Oaks and the Senators before he left to play in the outfield for the New York Yankees. Football fans of the vintage of '29 will remember him as one of Howard Jones' Trojan stars. He is now in charge of eight officers and 250 cadets at Del Monte.

Speaker for the evening was Robert Menish, civilian manager of the post exchange at Fort Ord, who told the Lions about the new ruling at the exchange prohibiting sale to civilians of certain goods which heretofore had created unfair competition with local business.

DAFFODILS
CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
SHRUBS
MEL-O-DEE NURSERY
Dolores St. Tel. 1895

Errol Flynn in Desperate Journey At Carmel Theater

Errol Flynn's picture, "Desperate Journey," costarring Ronald Reagan, comes to the Carmel Theater Sunday, March 21, bringing to the screen the story of five men who escape after being shot down with an RAF Flying Fortress in the Black Forest, after a successful bombing foray over Germany. Raymond Massey plays the role of a Nazi army intelligence officer. Alan Hale and Nancy Coleman are also in the cast. Four complete showings will be given on the continuous program Sunday.

Coming Wednesday and Thursday is Jane Withers' first starring picture, "Johnny Doughboy," in which she displays mature talent as a motion picture star who has reached her sixteenth birthday and runs out on a kiddie role, into another as a girl from Nebraska who takes her place. The double feature bill also has "Destination Unknown" for these dates with Irene Hervey and William Gargan in a fast moving drama of international intrigue in China before Pearl Harbor.

Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor costar in one of the films scheduled for next Friday and Saturday, "Across the Pacific." This is an adventure picture with a ruthless attempt by Jap saboteurs to blow up the Gatun Locks of the Panama Canal. Also scheduled is the western, "American Empire" with Richard Dix and Preston Foster sharing honors in roles they have made popular for themselves. The locale is Texas, shortly after the close of the Civil War, with the story of two men who have sold their tramp steamer to take up life as cattlemen in the west.

READ THE WANT ADS

MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST

"GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT"

OCEAN & LINCOLN

CARMEL 427-W

BESSIE BOYD FRASER, B. M.

Teacher of
PIANO AND VOICE

Carmel Woods Studio
at
San Luis & San Lucas

Practise Piano Available
Phone 966-R

GARDEN
SUPPLIES, SEEDS



YOU'D BETTER GET BUSY AND WORK
IN THAT VEGETABLE GARDEN!

(Why Worry About Food Rationing When
You Can Raise Your Own?)

RAKES - SPADES
HOES - TROWELS

Snarol, Buggeta and Fertilizer
Everything for Your Garden

Carmel Hardware

Dolores Street

Store Hours: 9 to 5

Call 463

CATHERWOOD'S CLEANING SERVICE

Carmel PHONES Monterey
10576 6677

EVERYTHING FOR KNITTING!

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC YARNS
NEEDLEPOINT
KNITTING BAGS
NEEDLE CASES

AT THE

JEAN RITCHIE SHOP

7th Dolores

Carmel 453

AWVS Sponsors Photography Class At Adult School

Due to the growing need for qualified photographers in government and industrial plants, our local A.W.V.S. is sponsoring classes in photography in the Sunset School Adult Group. These classes require no fee, but enrollees must supply their own film, cameras, and paper for developing. Mrs. Leota Tucker will be in charge and will give practical instruction for both amateur and professional photographers; and service men are especially welcome.

Those wishing to participate in this much needed work may enroll at any time for the classes which meet Tuesday night at 7:30 and Thursday afternoon at 3:00. The dark room has been obtained, and the work of printing, developing and enlarging will prove of great interest to those wishing to study photography.

Lt. Rowe Writes From Africa

(Continued from page 1)

broidered with silk and gold thread on a white background. Oriental rugs of bright colors were on the floor and thick, rich looking ornate curtains at the entrance. The Arabs present all took off their slippers and tucked their feet under their knees as they sat on the big cushions. Little low tables about a foot high were set with glasses and big napkins of heavy linen, heavily embroidered in bright colors. I ended up sitting on a cushion so close to the table I couldn't get my feet on the floor, so took off my shoes like the Arabs and got razzed by the others who kept theirs on. In about five minutes my knees were about ready to crack off from sitting cross-legged, so I climbed up a tier of cushions and hung my legs over the side.

Coffee was served first in the little glasses, and then a big copper kettle affair was brought in and water was poured from a fancy pitcher for each guest to wash his hands, and everybody was all set. Then, with a flourish, a great big pie about three feet across and four inches deep was brought in and set on a little lone table. Everyone leaned over, jabbed his fingers in and began to eat—delicious stuff, made out of ground dates, almonds and I don't know what else, in a flaky crust that was really good. It is an insult to eat with the left hand and very impolite to use more than the first two fingers and thumb. It is a mark of hospitality for the host to gouge out a particularly choice morsel and pop it into the mouth of a guest. Everyone was at it, tooth and nail. The Arabs were so expert at eating with their fingers that they would dig out some food, toss it a few times in the palm of their hand and, lo and behold, they had a nice round ball which they flicked into their mouths or a neighbor's mouth with their thumb like shooting a marble. We had the stuff all over us in no time. The big napkins really were useful and formed a little tablecloth over our knees. One must always leave plenty on the platter for what is left goes to the women and children whom we never got a glimpse of all evening.

With a whisk, the platter was removed and another set down. On it were about eight chickens, roasted. One guest took hold of a leg and another the opposite leg and pulled till one came off. Then by gouging, the breast went. We really had a time popping things into each other's mouth by this time. Then whisk! and a big platter with several legs of lamb was brought. Pulling pieces off was fine and by then all shyness was gone. The last dish was cous-cous, chicken ala king stuff on fine-ground hominy. There is where the Arabs really had us licked, for to get the dry hominy into a convenient form to get into the mouth with three fingers without going at it like eating pop corn is no mean trick. They tossed it a couple of times and had a nice round ball, and flicked it in, but try as I could, I couldn't get a ball and resorted to stuffing it in with my fingers. Everyone was pretty well goosed up and after the cous-cous was removed, the copper wash bowl was brought back with a piece of soap this time, and we all washed the grease off.

Mint tea and cake was served and creme de cacao. After chatting awhile, we were all moved upstairs to another room, after the women were first carefully shoed out of sight. This room had cushions all around, too, but was not so elaborate. We had more mint tea and cookies, and chatted till midnight. Everyone, including the Arabs, kissed the French women present at midnight, and after everyone had gone around solemnly saying Bon Anni (a good year) the party was over.

During the evening, our host asked me if I would examine his brother who had some rheumatism or something and the local doctors did nothing but give him stuff to rub on. I agreed, of course, and he said for me to come next week and have tea and then see the brother, since he didn't wish to disturb my pleasure. I'm looking forward to going to his house again. Our host is thoroughly Europeanized, but the other Arab guests were all in robes and fezes and sandals. Some had black beads.

Today, being a holiday, our special service officer had arranged a show in the area. It consisted of a dozen black-black Negroes who danced and beat on drums in a voodoo dance which kind of dragged for it was just a stomping and jumping and whirling to a primitive rhythm of drums and castanets. Then about 15 Arab women put on a dance and sang to the accompaniment of little drums made of vases with skin drawn over the ends. They had on beautiful costumes of wild colors—purple, green and pink.

And now the jeep letter carrier arrives—and he has for me, not one letter, but THREE!

—Ted.

HERE FROM BERKELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carter have been spending the past weeks in Carmel, having come here from Berkeley, where they now live. They divided their time between their own home on Mission street and the Santa Lucia home of their sister, Miss E. Montgomery. Their son, Lt. Douglas Carter, Jr., has been transferred from Austin, Texas, to North Carolina.

Adult School

The past week witnessed several revisions in the Adult School program. One old class was revived, one new class was started, a weekly class was increased to twice a week, and another popular instructor left, this time, however, not because of war work or the armed services, but because of the pressure of work in Monterey.

The class which was revived is the Intermediate Spanish class, which was formerly taught by Donald Craig. When Craig put on his Navy lieutenant's uniform, he left a gaping hole in the Adult School faculty, which was unfilled until this week. Then it was discovered that Mrs. Katherine Dugan, formerly of Puerto Rico and points south, and who spoke Spanish before English, was living in Carmel. She was persuaded to take over the class which meets on Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 4, much to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The new class is one which should appeal to all householders, especially those who see the handwriting on the wall concerning home maintenance. This is Ernest Calley's class in Home Mechanics, which meets on Thursday at 7:30 in the Sunset School Shop. If something goes wrong with the plumbing or electricity, instead of waiting for several days for help, after taking this course you may be able to diagnose and remedy the trouble yourself.

Because of the increasing popularity of the Tuesday night mixed badminton class, it was decided to add another evening to the schedule. Therefore Coach Hal Buffa will offer this same badminton class on Fridays as well as Tuesdays in the High School Gym.

The faculty member who is leaving is Miss Adelaide Stites, popular Citizenship instructor. The increased schedule of classes in the Monterey Adult School has forced Miss Stites to give up her Monday night class. The class itself will be continued, however, as it is practically a necessity for those who expect to take their Citizenship examination in the future. While some of the class might find transportation to Monterey, many would have to miss out entirely, so the class will continue its Monday night meetings, with Robert Doerr, Acting Principal of the Adult School, conducting the class until a new instructor is secured.

Among the old classes which are continuing, mention should be made of Leota Tucker's Photography class. With the importance of photography in war, as well as ordinary peaceful pursuits, those with a knowledge of the technical side of picture taking are in increasing demand. Many service men have been taking advantage of this class, and it is always open to new students.

Coming events include the Carmel Forum on Monday, March 29. The Forum is cooperating with the Defense Council in presenting Mr. Ivan Jacobsen, who was formerly with the American diplomatic service in Norway, and was

a German prisoner for many months. After a thrilling escape, he returned to this country to warn us against the unpreparedness which he saw in the now conquered European countries. His story will be an absorbing one. This should be on everyone's "must" list.—R. D.

Sailor French to Have Play Open In Pasadena

Carmelites associated with the local acting groups of the past few years will be pleased to learn that one of their number, Andre French, has a three-act play, "The Seventh Angel" now in rehearsal in Pasadena. It will open April 1st for a ten day engagement under the direction of Ralph Mead. His agent, Laura D. Wilck of Hollywood is hopeful of a Broadway production if the Pasadena showing lives up to expectations.

By a lucky coincidence Andre completed his six months basic training in the Naval Training Station in San Diego in time to spend a few days in Pasadena on his first furlough. He assisted in the casting and first rehearsals of the play. Incidentally, his trail crossed that of Edith Frisbee several times but they never actually met.

Andre, who is a graduate of Stanford and worked under Baker of the Yale 47 Workshop, has had several one act plays produced—one was the prize play of the Little Theater in New Orleans—but "The Seventh Angel" is his first long play to be produced. If it were not for the Navy, he probably would be playing the lead in it, himself. It will be recalled that he did right well in the lead of "Night Must Fall," and in "Fumed Oak," one of the Noel Coward one-acters, in "Outward Bound" and in "Kiss The Boys Good Bye."

Andre enlisted six months ago in the lowest rank of the Navy. Today he wears on his right sleeve the three white stripes denoting seaman first class, the quartermaster's wheel, the red "V" and the "Crow," which rates him petty officer, third class. Also a much-prized copy of Captain William McGuire's book, "Rig for Church" with the following inscription in the flyleaf: "To my

WAVES and SPARS On Recruiting Trip to Carmel

Carmel this week secured first hand information on WAVES and SPARS, the women's branch of the Navy designed to release men from shore duty to fight at sea.

Three WAVES on a traveling recruiting mission visited this community after appearing before the Monterey Soroptimists Club and Tau Mu Wednesday. Two of the WAVES were acquainted in Carmel—Florence Boyd, formerly of Salinas, and Grace C. Staffler, formerly of Santa Cruz. The local visit was a new treat for the third member of the party, Virginia E. Meyers, formerly of Los Angeles.

At present, they explained, the Navy urgently needs 45,000 WAVES and SPARS, a branch of the service which is open to women from 20 to 36 and whose pay ranges from \$132.50 to \$208.50 per month.

Applications may be secured at the Navy Recruiting Station in the Salinas National Guard Armory.

friend and shipmate." Father McGuire is chaplain of the U. S. Naval Training Station at San Diego and the alleged author of the stirring lines, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."—S.R.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

VINING'S MEAT MARKET

JULIUS NUNEZ

Manager

NINO RUSSO

Assistant Manager

Dolores Street
between Ocean & 7th
Telephone Carmel 200-201

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES

THE ASIA INN

Prepared for taking home . . . to be served for after the party
SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER

Dolores Street

Phone 1099

JOE'S TAXI

15 or 95

24 HOUR SERVICE

CARMEL VALLEY BUS INFORMATION

MARCH 31st.

DEADLINE FOR A, B, C, BLUE COUPONS

IN RATION BOOK NO. 2

BE SURE TO GET YOUR 48 POINTS IN
RATIONED FOODS BEFORE THIS DATE.
AND FOR THOSE WHO HAVE USED UP
THEIR COUPONS

KIP'S FOOD CENTER

HAS A READY SUPPLY OF FRESH VEGETABLES

Corner Ocean & San Carlos

Telephone Carmel 167

MAPS GLOBES

Maps of the War Zones
LEATHER BRIEF CASES WITH ZIPPER

CARDS

LARGE LINE OF OFFICE AND BOOKKEEPING SUPPLIES

WURZMANN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

RENTAL AND REPAIR OF TYPEWRITERS

371 Alvarado

Monterey

Tel. 8567

Kate Carewe, Caricaturist, Returns to Carmel

Mrs. John Reed, whose home is St. Gothard's near St. Helena, is staying at present in the Mission Inn, Monterey, and this week paid a visit to Carmel and her old friends here—Professor and Mrs. Francis E. Lloyd and Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gardner.

What makes this more than an ordinary social note is the fact that one can easily recognize in charming, energetic little Mrs. Reed, that internationally known newspaper caricaturist of former days, Kate Carewe.

It was Ambrose Bierce who started Mary Davison, as she was known then, on her career, getting her a job on the San Francisco Examiner, back in 1889. Her assignment was portrait sketches of people who made the news and she recalls one issue for which she did no less than 60—of an Elks' convention. Then her father took her to Europe. Those were the free-handed days, she says, when Hearst in a lordly fashion called up the railroad and steamship companies and her passage cost her nothing.

Back in New York after six months of travel, she was met by Jack Lathrop, formerly of San Francisco, then editor of the New York American, who arranged a busy schedule for her, introducing to her interesting, important people and trying to persuade her not to return to San Francisco. She had promised, however, to return to the Examiner, and left just before St. Patrick's Day. She had been staying at the famous old Windsor Hotel on Fifth Avenue, built around a huge rotunda, and she still recalls her emotions when she read the news on the train of the terrible St. Patrick's Day tragedy of 1901, when the Windsor Hotel burned to the ground, trapping most of its occupants while the flames roared up through the rotunda.

Travel abroad had made Mary Davison restless, however — or perhaps it was the spell of New York, and spurred on by the advice of Maynard Dixon, who occupied the next desk to hers at the Examiner, she resigned her job and decided to paint portraits. No more newspaper work for her. She opened a studio on 24th street in New York. Then one opening night at the theater she made a sketch of John Drew, and on an impulse sent it to the Evening World. As a result she was given a two column assignment, covering the theatrical productions—first with sketches that gradually became caricatures, wherein lay her especial gift, and finally illustrated interviews. Mrs. Reed laughs now when she explains how she took the name of Kate Carewe—an old family name.

"I thought of those 60 sketches of San Francisco Elks," she said, "and the small wages I had been paid to do them, and was afraid the Evening World would repent the princely salary they offered. So I became Kate Carewe and kept my past a secret."

One of Kate Carewe's first interview assignments was Mark Twain. He brusquely refused to be interviewed, stating that he had just seen his publisher and figured he was worth fifty cents a word. He did invite her to have breakfast with him, however, and under the tablecloth she made a sketch of him, carefully taking note of his answers to all her naive questions. Interviews followed of such

celebrities as Galsworthy, Bret Harte, Winston Churchill's mother, Lady Sackville-West, Maurice Hewlett, Sir Arthur Wing Pinero (Kate Carewe's brother-in-law), Haddon Chambers, Mme. Melba and Sir Herbert Tree. In Paris she interviewed Rostand, then rehearsing his revival of Cyrano de Bergerac, Jean Richepin, author and explorer, De Lara, composer of operas and ballads and Metchnikoff. There was an interview (without words) of President Theodore Roosevelt, and one of Taft before he reached the White House.

Those were the palmy days of journalism, she says, and her memory is full of adventurous trips abroad, of glamorous first nights in the New York theater, of lasting friendships among the newspaper fraternity — and memories, too, of visits to Carmel, and long talks with our own Perry Newberry.

Carmel to See Varsity Games

(Continued from page 1) tics, providing proper dressing and practice facilities can be obtained and suitable schedules can be arranged.

To hold travel mileage to a minimum, it is likely that only colleges, universities and junior colleges within a radius of 250 miles will be considered as opponents. Contests with the University of Southern California and UCLA may be arranged if dates are available.

Schools within a radius of 250 miles of Del Monte that are possible opponents for the Pre-Flight cadets include Stanford, University of California, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, California Polytechnic, San Jose State, Fresno State, Santa Barbara State, Chico State, College of the Pacific, Bakersfield junior college, Taft junior college, Modesto junior college, San Mateo junior college, Santa Maria junior college, and Sacramento junior college.

Contests with service teams, including Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College, Fort Ord, Presidio of Monterey, and other squads in the Bay Region, also are planned.

Lieut. M. J. Gary, newly-appointed director of athletics, said today the baseball field was under construction but would not be ready for use for "a month or more." The appointment of a head baseball coach and the start of workouts will come when playing space is available. Equipment according to Lieut. Gary, is plentiful.

The appointment of Lieut. Mitchell J. Gary of Kalamazoo, Mich., as director of athletics at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School here was announced today by Captain G. W. Steele, USN (Ret.) commanding officer.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he was a star tackle on the Gopher football teams coached by C. W. (Doc) Spears in the 1925, 1926 and 1927 seasons, Lieut. Gary was head football coach at Western Michigan College from 1929 until joining the Navy in March, 1942. His Western Michigan football team was undefeated during the 1941 season.

Before being transferred here, he was a member of the athletics department at the Navy Pre-Flight School, Iowa City, Iowa. Until today he has been the acting director of athletics handling the numerous details during the

Anna Hitchcock

In the death of Mrs. Anna Victorine Hitchcock on the morning of Saturday, March 13, Carmel lost its First Lady. For Mrs. Hitchcock, who passed away at the age of 95, had made her home here continuously for the last eighty-seven years.

Born in Fayal, in the Azores Islands, in 1858, she was a child of eight when her father sent for his family to join him in California, whither tales of the gold rush had already lured him. He was no miner, however, and by the time his family had journeyed to Boston, thence by sailing vessel to the Panama crossing and up the Coast to Monterey, he was established on Point Lobos as partner in the whaling station there. Later he acquired a tract of land which is now Satterlee's, and built the frame house still standing among its eucalyptus trees. The Tevis house, just beyond the Carmel Mission, was also built by Antone Victorine for his family, its sturdy rafters made of young pine trees. A stone mason by early trade, he adapted himself to carpentry, and made the coffins for the Mission Indians.

Anna Victorine devoted the whole of her long and colorful life to good works, and in her young days made a study of Indian medicines. Frequently she mounted her horse and rode for lonely miles off into the hills to minister to the sick. On April 3, 1880, she was married to Joseph Hitchcock, whose father, Isaac, came to Monterey as standard-bearer for Commodore Sloat. The Hitchcock family made its home up Carmel Valley until 1894, when Mr. Hitchcock was appointed foreman of El Pescadero Ranch, now subdivided into Peb-

"shake down" cruise of the new school that includes on its program instructional classes in football, basketball, soccer, swimming, gymnastics, hand-to-hand combat, rough-and-tumble wrestling, boxing and military track and field, in addition to the competitive sports program.

As his first official act upon assuming the directorship, Lieut. Gary named Lieut. Sam T. Selby of Westerville, Ohio, as his assistant. Lieut. Selby earned three football letters at Ohio State before graduating in 1931. He was on all - Big - 10 guard selection gained honorable All - America mention and played on the Eastern team in the 1930 East-West game in San Francisco.

He coached at Wyoming high school, Cincinnati, Ohio, for eight years and was director of athletics and head football coach at Otterbein college for three years before joining the Navy in 1942. Before being sent here, Lieut. Selby was director of the sports program at the Pre-Flight School, Iowa City, Iowa.

ble Beach estates. In 1914 they moved to the village of Carmel, where Joseph Hitchcock died in 1937. In her long span of life, Anna Victorine Hitchcock had seen the Carmel of today emerge from its primitive beginnings as an Indian Mission.

She is survived by three sons, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Two of her sons live in Carmel: Joseph J., who with his wife Hazel are the parents of Corporal Lytton Hitchcock, now in the aviation ground crew at Stockton, of Vernon, awaiting his call into the medical corps in San Antonio, Texas, and of Clara Joy, a student in Carmel high school; Isaac Hitchcock and his wife Mabel, also of Carmel, are the parents of James, now in the navy and of Mrs. Mildred Huff of Monterey. A third son, Henry Hitchcock, is the father of Lydia, Jack and Irene, all residents of Monterey, and of Henry, Jr., a petty officer in the navy. Great grandchildren are Jerry, son of Lytton Hitchcock and Vernon Paul, son of Vernon Hitchcock.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 9 a.m. at the Dorney chapel in Monterey, followed by requiem mass at Carmel Mission.

H. T. Herculeses Take One Out of Six In Meet with H. S.

The Home Town Herculeses (Adult School Volley Ball Team) becoming bored with their own competition and looking for new fields to conquer invited the high school boys to play with them last week. The result was a four-game trouncing for the Herculeses. Thinking that changing the deck might change their luck, they then took the boys on for "Sock 'em" a form of indoor base-

Visiting Artists' Original Program Found Refreshing

By EULALIA S. BUTTELMAN
Member Musical American Staff

In the Carmel High School Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, March 14, members and guests of the Musical Art Society welcomed two young San Francisco artists in a program of provocative interest. The large audience responded with obvious enjoyment to an hour and a half of singing which provided an agreeable blend of uplift and entertainment. Informal in tone, the music presented by Gladys Steele, pianist and soprano, and Carl Hague, tenor, was offered with sincerity, charm and musical feeling.

Sunday's concert claimed the added merit of being built from unhackneyed material — no small achievement in a day when audiences are well-informed in such matters. Many of the numbers were fresh and unfamiliar, some were original, and all were calculated to bring refreshment to war-worn sensibilities.

Miss Steele's singing of colorful (Continued on page 4)

ball with no better results.

Getting desperate they tried a game of basketball. Either the Herculeses had got their second wind, or the high school boys discovered some mercy in their hearts. In any case, the towns-men went home with one out of six to their credit.

The Herculeses: Mike Balazs, Art Templeman, H. I. Gables, Ed Jelich, R. R. Jones, Lloyd Miller, Lee Dufur and Hal Buffa.

The High School Team: Howard Lockwood, John Culin, Bill Dougherty, Norvel Yerkes, Russell Bohlke and Dick Uzzell.

Roomy, Old-Fashioned Home, \$3,900.

This spacious, many-windowed home was built when construction was well done. Heavy cement foundation. Best redwood. The roof suggests Switzerland. Many pine trees give shelter.

Someone with only a little good taste and plenty of energy can add \$2,500.00 to the actual value of the property, and turn the house into a charming home.

Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171

We Offer Reliable Insurance Service +

Realtor



PEOPLE ARE TURNING MORE AND MORE TO MUSIC

RECORDS ARE PERFECT FOR STAY-AT-HOME EVENINGS. SELECT YOUR FAVORITE POPULAR AND CLASSICAL MUSIC FROM THE NEW SHIPMENT OF RECORDS JUST ARRIVED.

ADD TO YOUR RECORD LIBRARY NOW!

LIAL'S
MUSIC SHOP

490 Alvarado

Monterey

Tel. 5333

DANCING

Phone CARMEL 820

TAP ROOM

mission ranch

(LOCATED AT THE FOOT OF DOLORES STREET)

Two Attractive Clubrooms

The "Barn"

Open to the Public

The "Club"

Membership Necessary

Each Evening Till Midnight

No admission or cover charge

DINING

GAMES

Get Out the Paste And the String; Kite Day April 10

Dozens of Carmel living room rugs from now until the first week of April will be decorated with paste, string, bamboo sticks and colored paper. The season has arrived when Carmel feels the urge to build a kite, and Ernest Calley yesterday gave the go-ahead sign when he announced that the annual kite festival will be held April 10 at the high school field. The parade starts at Sunset at 1:15, winds around town in its usual leisurely fashion and ends up at the high school where the judges will be awaiting the contestants to say: "Let her fly."

The lineup for events, varying slightly from the traditional pattern, is: The best made kite, four groups; prettiest and ugliest, one group; highest flying, two groups (High School and Sunset); 200 foot contest, open to all.

At the present writing, the plan is to give ribbons as awards to winners as was done last year when all tradition was outraged when the giving of prizes by merchants was discontinued. But there is a faint glow of sunrise pink on the dark ribbon-award horizon. Agitation has started among some adults, who have adopted for their slogan, "Give the Kids a Break," for a return to the toys and trinkets prizes in accordance with the hallowed custom of years of Carmel kite festivals.

Council to Turn City Over to Students April 7

For three hours on April 7 civic affairs of Carmel will be in the hands of seven high school students when the city councilmen, city clerk and attorney, surrender their chairs in the council chamber to the high school representatives and invite them to run the city.

The practice of turning a council meeting over to high school students originated last year when the senior class officers conducted a meeting in May. Feeling that the meeting had yielded valuable experience in city government for the students and that the regular councilmen had benefited from having the young point of view on city problems, Mayor P. A. McCreery this week invited the high school student body to send representatives to act as councilmen at the regular meeting preceding the opening of school week.

At a student body meeting at the high school Wednesday, the invitation was accepted, but it was decided that there would be a departure from last year's procedure. Instead of sending the senior class officers to occupy the council chairs, the students voted to send representatives selected from the entire student body, and a nominating committee was appointed to submit candidates to be elected by the student legislature.

The nominating committee: Betty Powell, Jack Fremont, Jim Hanley, Clara Hitchcock and Bill Gargiulo.

Thwaits to Speak Here to Gardeners

At the meeting of the class in Home Gardening next Monday, Mr. T. W. Thwaits of the Agricultural Extension Service in Salinas will be present to discuss gardening problems peculiar to the Monterey peninsula. The class has been meeting for the past few weeks on Monday afternoons under the direction of Mrs. Lester Rowntree, and has been quite useful to those attending.

Among the items to be considered in this next meeting will

be the possibility of small scale cooperative gardens. Neighbors in a block or even in larger units may get together in an available vacant lot, share the initial expenses and divide up the hours of labor necessary. This idea is in its formative stages, but so many inquiries have come in concerning such a plan that it is hoped that enough people will be present to make it feasible seriously to consider such a procedure.

The meeting will be in the Sunset School Lunch Room at 3:30 Monday afternoon. All who are interested in vegetable gardening are invited to attend, whether they have been regular members of the class or not.

Pon Chung to Meet Mme. Chiang Kai-shek

(Continued from page 1)

Pon told the Pine Cone Cymbal yesterday that he is pleased and honored to have an opportunity of meeting China's great patriot whom he admires for the splendid things she is doing for his people, especially for the work she has done to improve the living conditions of the Chinese children.

There is only one "bad" element in his prospective meeting with Madam. He won't be able to talk to her except through an interpreter. His language is of the South of China while she speaks the North China language. This, Pon believes, is a very stupid state of affairs and he is glad that there will soon be a universal language in China since all the children are being taught to speak North Chinese, which, he says, is the best language.

Though arrangements were not completed at the time Pon received his invitation to represent the Peninsula in greeting Madam, he says there will be many speeches of welcome and Chinese children will present Madam with flowers at the dinner and reception which the Six Companies have arranged for her.

To the question, "Will you wear American or Chinese clothes, Pon?" He answered, "Maybe so, maybe not. Six Companies will say."

He expects to return on March 30 with a big story for the Pine Cone Cymbal.

Lions Club to Put on Egg Hunt

(Continued from page 1)

uncontrolled hunts, the prizes will be awarded not to the youngster who finds the most eggs, but to the one who returns to the judges with the first egg. Breaking the hunt up into a series of events participated in by small groups of equal age will also insure against possible violence and will provide the Lions with an opportunity to award a number of prizes.

It is the hope of the organization that the traditional colored hardboiled eggs can be used, but if these suddenly go on the food ration list, blocks, colored balls, or some similar token will be employed.

Committee arranging the details is made up of Ken Carleton, chairman, Frank Heffling, Gene Ricketts, Fred Goss, George Knapp and Harrison Godwin.

If it rains, the event will be held indoors.

Reunion Here of Women Serving Overseas in 1918

A Carmel visitor of unusual interest this week was Mrs. Herman Bakker of Rochester, New York, national president of the Women's Overseas Service League.

During World War I Mrs. Bakker served in the Pathological Laboratory in Vichy, France and later in the Red Cross Canteen at Dijon, at that time under the direction of Mrs. G. H. Taubles. At the close of the war Mrs. Bakker taught for a while on the Island of Maui, in Hawaii, then did work in China, where she met and married Herman Bakker, European representative of the Eastman Kodak company. Mr. Bakker's work took him to the continent, and they lived some time both in Berlin and Paris, where Dr. and Mrs. Taubles saw a great deal of them during trips abroad.

In 1934 Mr. Bakker was recalled to the Eastman Kodak headquarters in Rochester, where he and his wife now make their home.

There are 52 units of the Women's Overseas Service League scattered throughout the country, and when Mrs. Bakker was elected to the national presidency, succeeding Mrs. Taubles in that post, she set out to make her present tour of visits to the various units, in the course of which she delivered the commencement address to the first graduating class of WAACs at Des Moines, Iowa.

During the past week she has been combining a few days' rest with a visit to Carmel and old comrades for curiously enough, there are four members of the League residing here, and two of them—Mrs. G. H. Taubles and Mrs. George Henderson (Mary Painter) served with her at the Dijon canteen. The others are Mrs. Ross Hoffman (Irene Farrell) and Mrs. Caroline Pickit, who saw service in Poland.

Mrs. Bakker's visit has been made the occasion for a round of entertaining in her honor. On Wednesday she was the guest of Mrs. Hoffman at a luncheon in San Juan and at a cocktail party given later in Mrs. Hoffman's home on Santa Fe and Fifth streets.

On Thursday Mrs. George Henderson was her hostess for luncheon; Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Taubles entertained for Mrs. Bakker at cocktails in their Dolores street home, having as their guests Mrs. Caroline Pickit, Mrs. Ella Shaw Fisher, Mrs. George Henderson and Mrs. Ross Hoffman; Mrs. Fisher was hostess at a dinner party at the Highlands.

Mrs. Baker is leaving for the South today.

Nation Writes Up Congressman from New 11th District

By W. W. WHEELER

Nation Magazine, N. Y., finds Congressman George Outland of our new 11th District of sufficient interest to devote a half column to him in a recent issue. From some 60 new congressmen the Nation's Washington correspondent selects eight Republicans and Democrats whose abilities and backgrounds seem to be especially valuable additions to Congress. Will Rogers, Jr., is the only other Californian held up to Nation's mirror.

Outland's is the first of the eight character sketches. After discussing Outland's training the writer, Richard Rovere, says in part, "He is decisive in his opinions, aggressive, and physically formidable. But there is about him none of the prim smugness of a Gene Tunney."

"An intense person, Outland looks upon Congress as a place in which to fight. 'I've been wanting to fight Fascism ever since France started this war, and now I've got the chance,' he told me, as if he could swing at Hitler from the House floor."

In summing up, Nation says, "These newcomers may be unable to initiate new policies, but there are other ways in which they can be effective."

Artists for Victory Show to Be Held at Gallery on May 1

Artists for Victory is the slogan adopted by the Carmel Art Association in connection with its Bond Show to be held May 1 at the gallery.

First, second and third prizes for the best paintings will be war bonds. Admission of the general public to the show and reception will be payable by defense stamps. Bonds will be sold at the gallery.

Mrs. Shepard Tells Groye Women How To Make Scrapbooks

Mrs. Charles C. Shepard Jr., chairman of the USO Council, on the invitation of the Peninsula Republican Women's Club, spent Tuesday afternoon instructing the Pacific Grove members in making USO scrapbooks.

Under Mrs. J. A. Trowbridge, the Grove Republican Women have undertaken the project that has succeeded so well in Carmel. Magazine serials are clipped and pasted in scrapbooks so that for fifteen cents a two or three dollar novel is available for the men in the armed forces. The novels are shipped to the men overseas, and as weight is a factor, they are doubly useful in scrapbook form.

Mrs. Robert Bell, a Visitor

Mrs. Robert A. Bell (Terry Jones) spent the past week in Carmel, dividing her time between a visit with Mary Burgers as her house guest and staying the last few days with her aunt, Mrs. Maryan Crowe.

Earl Williams

By RUSSELL JONES

The news that Earl Williams had died of a heart attack at his work in Richmond Shipyard No. 2 on Wednesday, March 17, came as a sad shock to all who had known him in Carmel.

Born in Texas in 1903, he played numerous parts in Hollywood films before coming here in July, 1934. His dancing talent gave pleasure over and over on the stage of our local dramatic groups, and he came to be known as "The Duke of Carmel."

Earl always had a smile and a good word for everybody, and was especially beloved by the children. He was ready at all times to lend a hand wherever needed, and delighted in his reputation as the best shoe-shiner on Dolores street. In all the years of my association with him I found him always honest, industrious and cheerful. No better man ever lived than Earl Williams.

On February, 1942, he left Carmel to take a place in defense work—the work which was cut short on Wednesday by his untimely death.



Those who have never seen a Chinese snuff bottle should stop in at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST, for they have a beautiful collection of these quaint and lovely handcarved things. Of real stone, the tiny bottles are carved in smoky quartz, rose quartz, carnelian, amethyst, and turquoise. The work is wonderful and unbelievably delicate as is all Chinese art, and the little bottles really are museum pieces.

THE KEG

Monterey's Famous COCKTAIL BAR

Table Service also

LIQUOR STORE

Choicest Liquors in Stock

ROCCO, Proprietor.

Alvarado St. & Del Monte

MONTEREY

Meet Me at **Sade's** for Cocktails

TAP ROOM open from 12 noon to 12 midnight every day.

DINING ROOM open from 5 p.m. till 12 midnight every week day (EXCEPT TUESDAYS) and from 12 noon to 12 midnight Sunday and Holidays.

Restaurant

Carmel

Tap Room

NIELSEN BROS. GROCERY

URGES YOU TO USE YOUR MARCH COUPONS IN RATION BOOK NO. 2

A, B, C - BLUE COUPONS

They Will Be Void After March 31st.

WINES & LIQUORS VEGETABLES GROCERY AND MEAT DEPTS.

Dolores & 7th.

Telephone 963 - 964

The Family of

MRS. ANNA HITCHCOCK

IN THEIR

RECENT BEREAVEMENT

WISH TO THANK THEIR MANY

KIND FRIENDS FOR THE EXPRESSIONS

OF SYMPATHY AND GIFTS OF FLOWERS.